



1989



MICROCOSM

**Simmons College
300 The Fenway
Boston, Massachusetts
Volume 80
1989**

We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.

With wonderful deathless ditties
We build up the world's great cities,
And out of a fabulous story
We fashion an empire's glory:
One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample an empire down

We, in the ages lying,
In the buried past of the earth,
Built Nineveh with our mirth;
And Babel itself with our mirth;
And O'erthrew them with prophesying
To the old of the new world's worth;
For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth . . .
Arthur O'Shaughnessy





The growth of a human being
is a dynamic symphony of
forces playing in this field
of force that is ourselves.



We have not become aware
of the possibility of arranging
the entire human enviroment
as a work of art, as a
teaching machine designed
to maximize perception and
to make everyday learning a
process of discovery.

Marsall McLuhan





A teacher is one who brings
tools and enables us to use them.



We cannot be given
understanding.
We can be rightly
presented with
proper material for
understanding.





I am told "That has been done before." I answer, "Whatever I do has never been done before."





That which is better to endure
may be sweet to remember.
Thomas Fuller



The joy of living to the beat
of human life and not
to the rhythm enforced
by the time-keeper.
Simone Weil



A great city
A great solitude.
Latin Proverb





I rose this morning early to
get betimes in Boston town;
Here's a good place at the corner. . .
I must stand and see the show.

Walt Whitman
from Boston Ballad





Every woman who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from her teachers; the second, more personal and important, from herself.

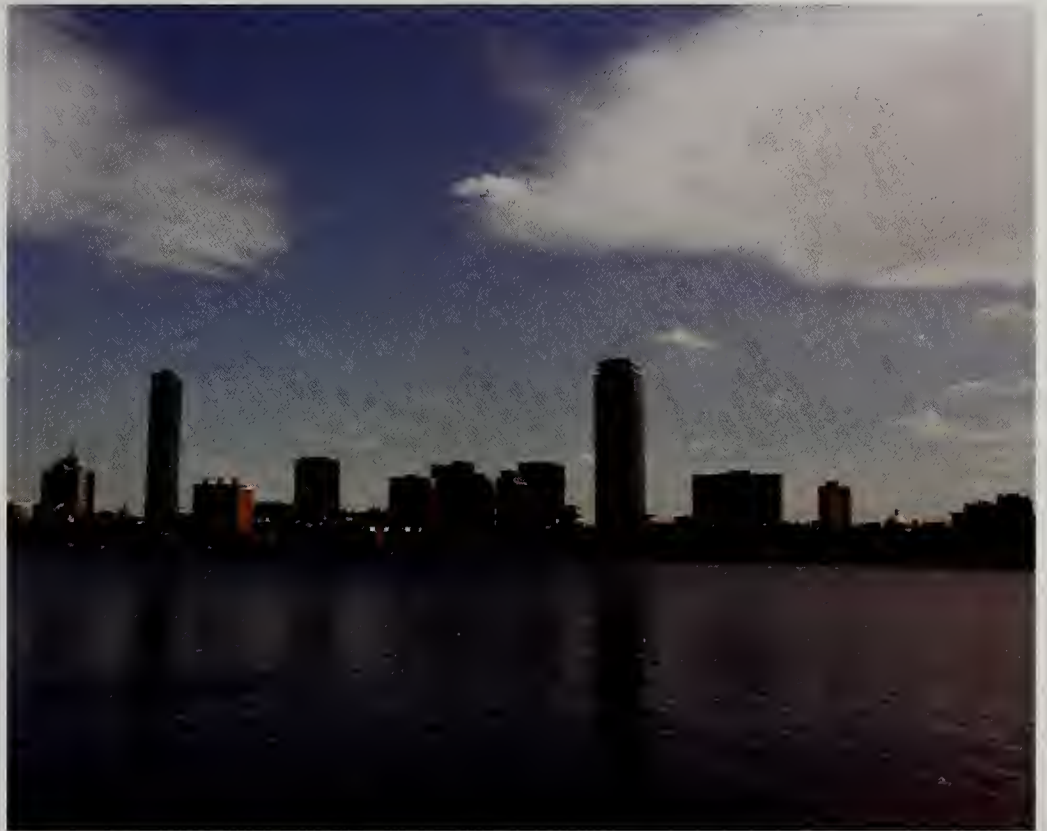
Edward Gibbon





I like the dreams of the
future better than the history
of the past.

Thomas Jefferson



Let me go forth and share
The overflowing sun
With one wise friend, or one
Better than wise, being fair,
Where the pewit wheels and dips
On heights of bracken and ling,
And Earth unto her leaflet tips,
Tingles with the Spring.

Sir William Watson





Education makes a people easy to lead,
but difficult to drive; easy to govern,
but impossible to enslave.

Lord Brougham 1828
in a speech to the House of Commons

With her calm, aspiring eyes
She doth tempt the earth to rise,
With humility over all,
She doth tempt the sky to fall.

In her place she still doth stand
A pattern unto the firm land
While revolving spheres come round
To embrace her stable ground.

Henry Thoreau



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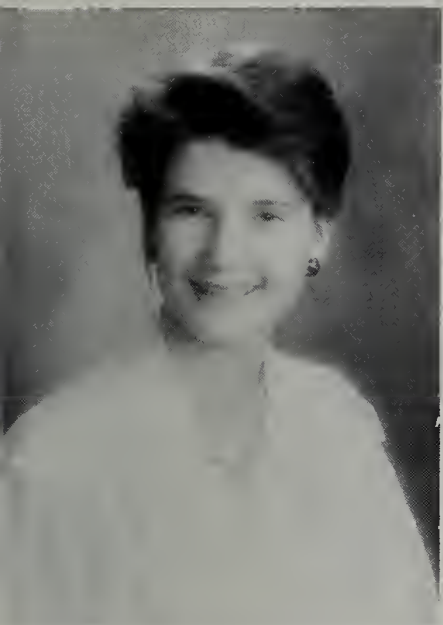
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Sandra A. Barberi



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Lori Maria Bizzozero



"89 days" till graduation



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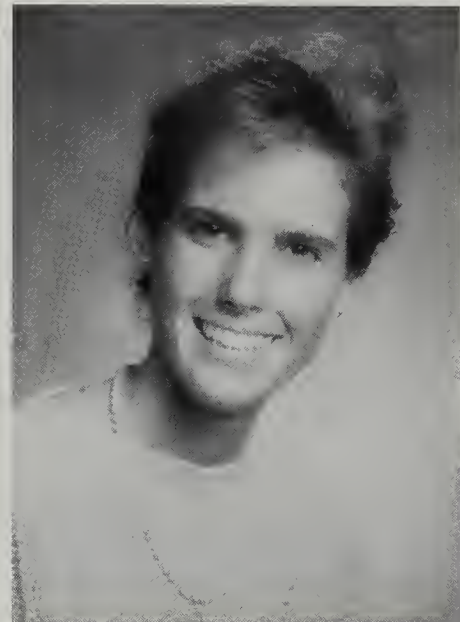
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Evans Turkey Day. Filipa Gomes, Cynthia Walker, Elizabeth King.



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Jacqueline
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Eleanor Emerson



Heidi Englander



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Regina Fazzini



Linda Susan Feinson



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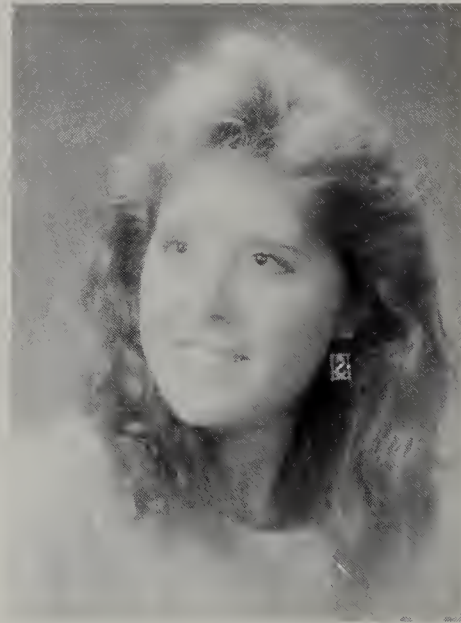
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Mamiko Tano



Rina Marotta



Mother/Daughter Weekend

1989



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Hisako Matsui



Nancy Marie
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Julie Sue Miller



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Linda Morris



Candace Morrissey



Marianne Mucci



Kathleen Ann
Mulcahey



Susan Mulcahy



Ann T. Murphy



Promlaks
Nandhabiwat



Christine Ma Nelson



Margaret Nilson



Jen Connell, Betsy Schwartz



Catherine Noonan



Cheryl Noyes



Lynn Nurmi



Kathleen O'Neill



Adi Ingrid Olivardia



Dawn Marie Oneto



Susan Marie Pappas



Carol Rossetto, Kristi Klovánich, and Laura Dotolo at Evans Hall Holiday party for local youth



Robyn Carla Patrick



Shari Patt



Elizabeth Paul



Fiona Paul



Kimberly Perna



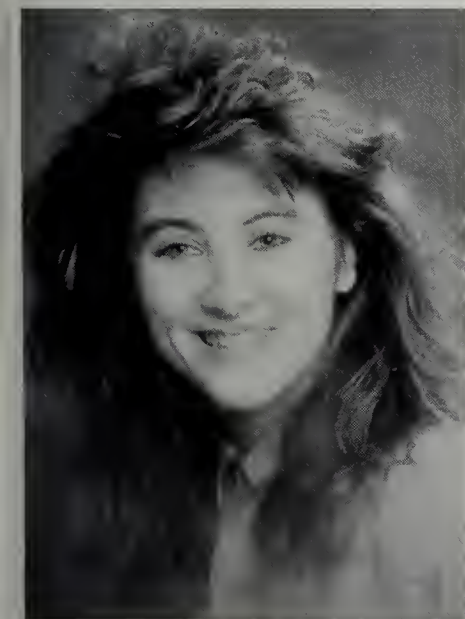
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Pressman



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Betsy Ellen Quint



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Andrea Shapiro



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Hillary Sisitsky



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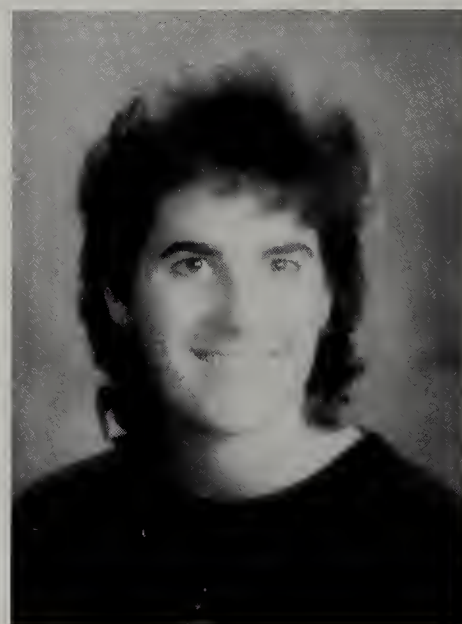
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RESIDENCES

EVANS HALL



Evans Democratic Community

The members of Evans Hall became the first in history of Simmons College to experience a participatory democracy. Sixty-seven seniors make up what is called the Evans Democratic Community. We, as a community, created and maintained our own rules and policies, separate from the rest of the campus.

Our Monday night meetings consisted of determining what was fair and just for everyone in the community. We set standards for a president-of-the-month to interact with the academic campus; and we designated members to serve terms on a fairness committee. Our topics ranged from those of discussing social events to setting an attendance policy. Some meetings were frustrating as the sixty-seven strong personalities deliberated; other meetings were unproductive; at times we felt as though we were thrown against a brick wall — but each time we gathered, it was a step to a tightly-knit community.

To the members of EDC, may we look back on Evans and see more than the constructs of a building, more than a broken elevator, or lack of a bell-desk receptionist. I trust we will also feel a bonding of sixty-seven women who grew both as individuals and as a group. May we always feel the love and support and commitment displayed to our fellow women during the most volatile time of our college career — SENIOR YEAR!





SIMMONS HALL



Simmons Hall is the largest dormitory on campus, but that doesn't keep its residents from feeling a sense of unity! Every floor is a close-knit community and this friendliness exists between different floors as well. Simmons Hall has enjoyed many activities this year, including a Dating Game, tie-dye parties, bagel brunches, holiday parties, movie nights, socials with fraternities, and an end of the year "beach" party.



MESICK HALL



YOU make MESICK, claim members of Mesick Hall here at Simmons. From Ohio to Pakistan, from Simmons Cup food fights to tie dyeing, from jellybean winners to great gourmet cooks, we all feel a tremendous sense of unity, living together in our home away from home. And WE make MESICK great!

CANDIDS



DIX HALL



Even though Dix Hallers have had to endure the 4 AM fire drills, too little or too much heat, and a broken candy machine now and then, we were all able to have another successful year at Simmons. We had some great teas, trips to the circus and ballet, the Winter Enchantment Ball, angel sisters, secret spooks, and our annual year end barbecue.

To the residents, Dix Hall is more than a place to live for several months out of the year — it is our home away from home. We have worked hard to make this dorm a community in which residents feel happy and are comfortable to live in.



SMITH HALL



The atmosphere of Smith Hall is best symbolized by the brightly colored walls. Smith is the second largest dorm on campus. In addition to housing nearly one hundred and forty women, Smith houses Quadside Cafe, an exercise room and a computer room. Despite the diverse groups of people, Smith promotes a feeling of togetherness. Enthusiastic students participate in activities such as color wars, the roommate game, the dating game (with fellow fraternities), barbecues, secret spooks, secret santa, movie night and special parties. Smith has captured the true sense of Simmons spirit!



ARNOLD HALL



President and Friends

Arnold Hall saw quite a bit of activity this year. As always, freshman initiation was a big success and a lot of fun. There was a Bugs Bunny brunch and several movie nights. Arnold hosted the most people for an admissions weekend and ended up winning a pizza party from SAVVY. Around the holidays, a tree was decorated, angel sisters went off with a bang and the *Grinch* and *What a Wonderful Life* were hauled out. On the cultural side, quite a few people went to the Moscow Ballet and the Vienna Boys' Choir. To round out the year, Arnold hosted an incredibly successful party in Alumnae. With the hall filled to capacity and a line of people flowing out onto Brookline, Arnold realized it had one huge party on its hands. Not to be forgotten, in the wake of the party, is the annual Arnold tea, where everyone in the hall is recognized. As usual, Arnold had one spirited year, and it is expected that that spirit will carry over into 1989-90.

SOUTH HALL



We're the oldest dorm and still very traditional. We've established an annual formal tea. Inner dorm activities include: holiday parties, monthly movie and floor snacks, the roommate game, the ugliest RA contest, lingerie parties and dorm dinners. Our motto: "There is always something cooking at South." We hate apathy and consider ourselves a classy, charitable and caring dorm. Besides, we survived the Sports Center construction.



NORTH HALL



North Hall is a cozy, friendly hall with lots of nice people and exceptionally nice freshwomen. Things we'll never forget this year are:

- Great teas on Friday
- The construction!
- The holiday party

Good luck to all the graduating seniors!



RESIDENCE STAFF

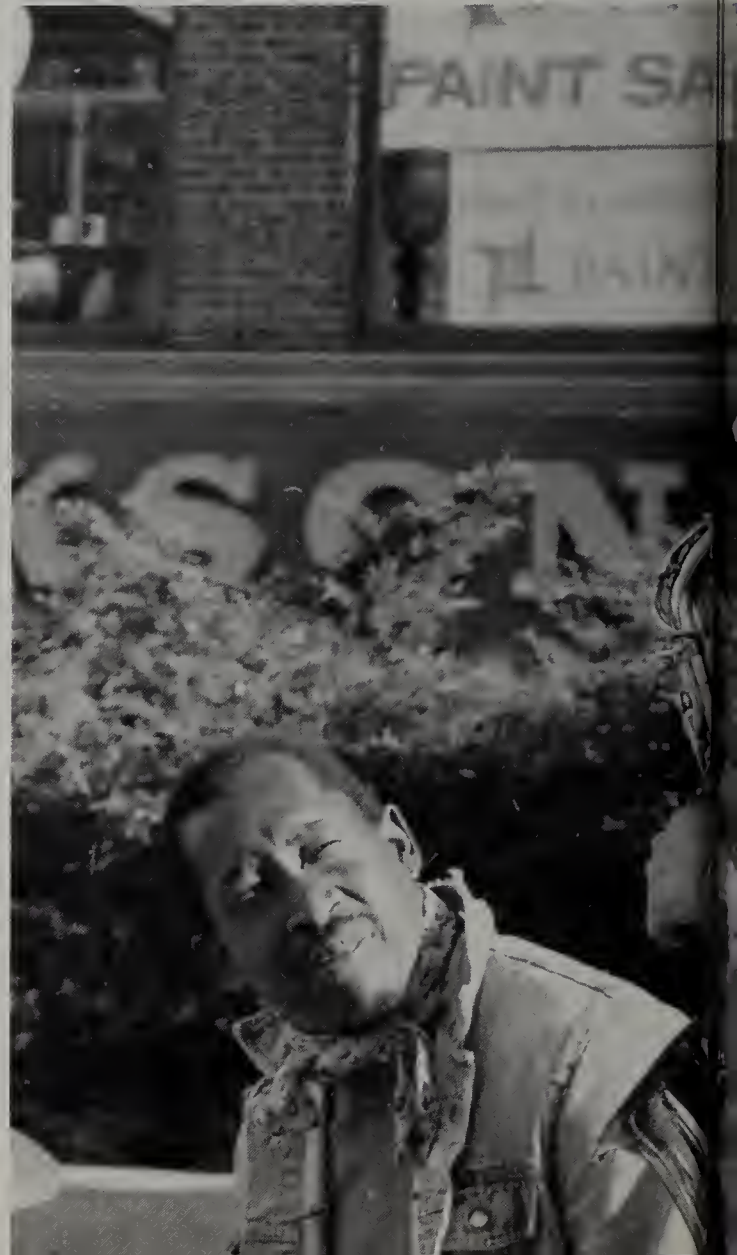
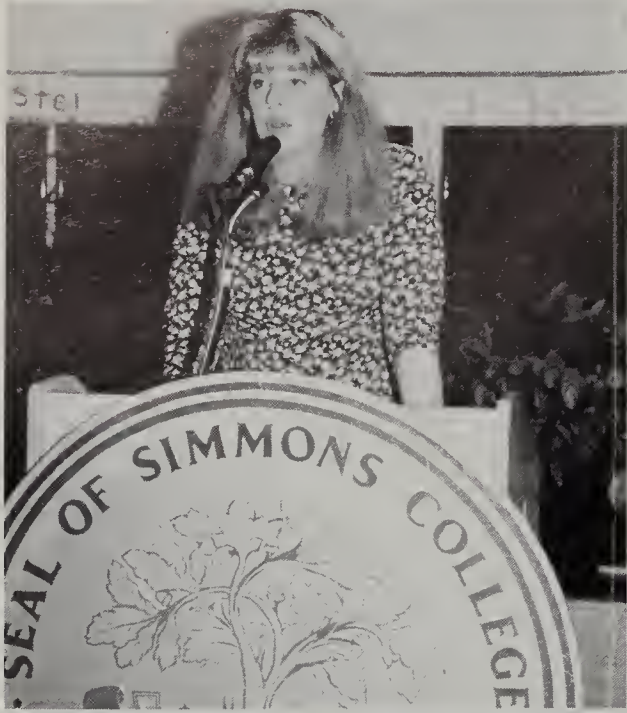


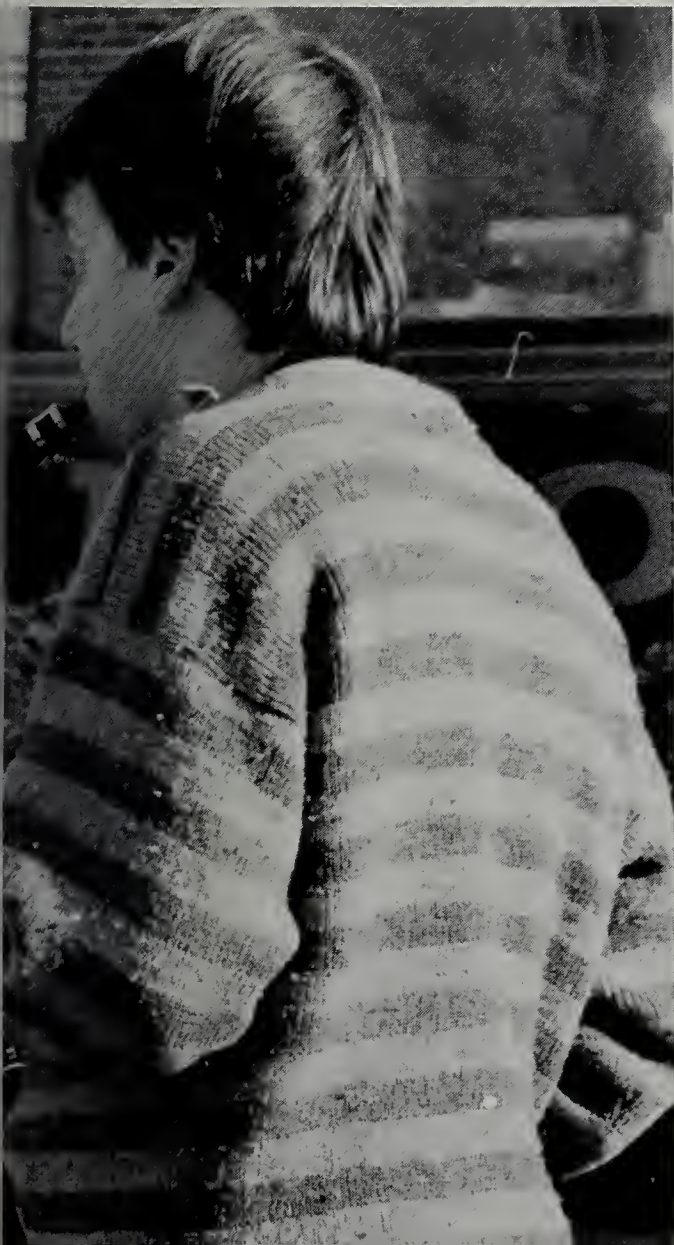
(L to R) Mary Malloy, Director of Residence; Ken Tashjy, Associate Director of Residence; Maureen O'Neil, Assistant Director of Residence





Potpourri



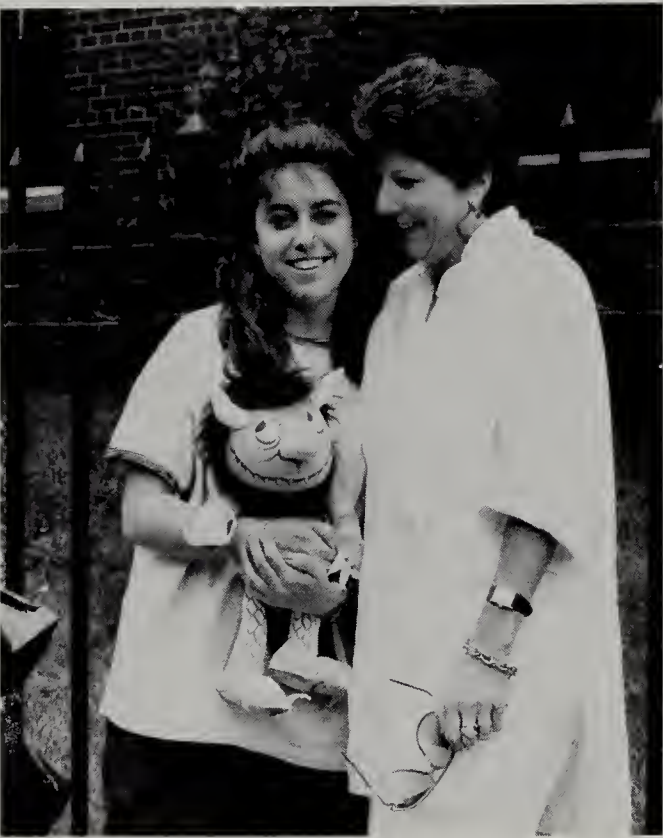




EVENTS

ORIENTATION

1992 . . . Spectrum . . . moving in . . .
chaos . . . parking pressure . . .
Boston: new city, new home, new
faces, new friends . . . summer heat
. . . balloons . . . speeches . . .
comedy night . . . the "T" . . . Pizza
Pad . . . Shear Madness . . . Harbor
cruise . . . security . . . creative
cuisine . . . fun & games . . . Kenmore
square . . . Fenway . . . Fanueil Hall
. . . Brookline Ave . . . registration . . .
saying goodbye and looking forward
. . . reality . . .



SIMMONS CUP

Fraternity mixers . . . Saturday, October 22nd, 1988 . . . fraternities team up with dorms in competition against each other . . . colors . . . team spirit . . . limbo . . . Simon says . . . St. Bernard . . . men on campus . . . water balloons . . . mud . . . pyramids . . . cheering . . . meeting people . . . autumn leaves . . . banners . . . participation . . . batty . . . excitement . . . pie-eating contest . . . tug-of-war . . . serenade . . . barbeque . . . food fight . . . security . . . everyone's a winner . . .



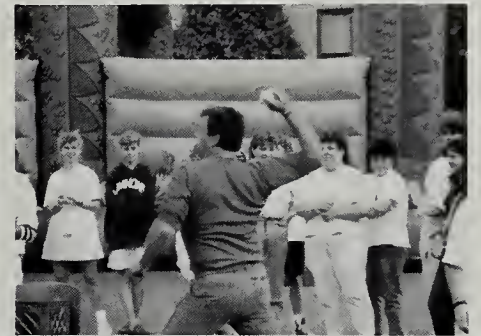
PARENT'S WEEKEND

mom & dad & daughters . . .
cleaning your room . . . no parties
. . . dinner . . . nearby hotels . . .
reception . . . sightseeing . . . trolley
ride . . . going to classes . . .
museums . . . Quincy Market . . .
extra attention . . . shopping . . .
Copley . . . Prudential . . . more
money . . . new home . . . Fun! . . .
President's brunch . . . goodbye
again . . .



FALL FEST

Beer . . . kegs . . . preparation
 . . . publicity . . . band . . .
 music . . . dancing . . . lots of
 people . . . carnival . . .
 dunking booth . . . balloons
 . . . moon walk . . . cotton
 candy . . . clown . . .
 barbecue . . . outdoor buffet
 . . . boys . . . lots of fun . . . all
 day-all night . . . togetherness
 . . . volunteers . . . tickets . . .
 speed ball . . . APB . . .
 SUCCESS!!! . . .



HEAD OF THE CHARLES

regatta . . . blue and yellow . . .
 Charles River . . . "Love that dirty
 water" . . . practice . . .
 boathouses . . . excitement . . .
 novice varsity . . . long lines . . .
 freezing . . . hot chocolate . . . hot
 dogs . . . beer pretzels . . .
 walking . . . bridges . . . big
 crowds . . . regional . . .
 dedication . . . strong . . . lifting
 weights . . . sculling . . . T-shirts
 . . . Simmons Crew . . . Finish
 Line . . .





MOTHER & DAUGHTER WEEKEND

like mother like daughter . . .
almost grown . . . seniors . . .
pictures . . . champagne . . .
luncheon . . . Park Plaza . . .
Boston . . . museums . . .
Nutcracker . . . shopping . . .
spoiled . . . special time . . . time
to talk . . . Brunch . . .
Goodbyes . . .



VALENTINE'S BALL

sold out . . . dates . . .
flowers . . . dressing up . . .
hours of preparation . . .
black velvet . . . tickets . . .
music . . . drinks . . . candy
. . . friends . . . Long Wharf
Marriott . . . good food . . .
dancing . . . love romance
. . . glitter . . . hair spray . . .
tuxedos . . . smiles . . .
cameras . . . crazy . . . bars
. . . limousines . . . balloons
. . . all night . . . early brunch
. . . Good Fun . . .







FATHER & DAUGHTER WEEKEND

Sophomores and Seniors . . .
 fathers and daughters . . .
 receptions . . . night on the town
 . . . sightseeing . . . cocktails . . .
 pictures . . . dressing up . . . elegant
 dinner . . . smashing ball . . .
 dancing . . . smiles . . . laughter . . .
 "Oldies but Goodies" . . . first time &
 last time . . . lots of fun . . . GREAT
 DATES . . . brunch . . . farewell . . .



SPRING SPREE

Spring Spree . . . April 26, 27,
28, 29 . . . Baseball Game . . .
Bleacher Creatures . . . Pub
Night . . . Quad Side . . . Sing
Along . . . Tom Cruise . . .
Cocktail . . . Popcorn . . . Boat
Cruise . . . Simmons Sails . . .
Beer . . . Waves . . . Rain . . .
Dancing . . . Brunch . . . Good
Times . . . Good Friends . . .
Forever . . .



Beer and Brass

Beer and Brass ... \$1 Saint Paulie Girl
 Everyone together beer ... A break from
 ... Good Food ... Bartol ... April 1989
 Knockwurst School is winding
 Sauerkraut .. Music down ...
 ... Chicken Dance ...



May Day ... Early pole ... Colorful
 Morning ... 5:30 ribbons ... Design-
 am wake-up bugle ing a pattern ...
 ... Sophomores Spring has arrived
 and Seniors ... Flowers ...
 together ... Dancing Tradition carries
 around the on...

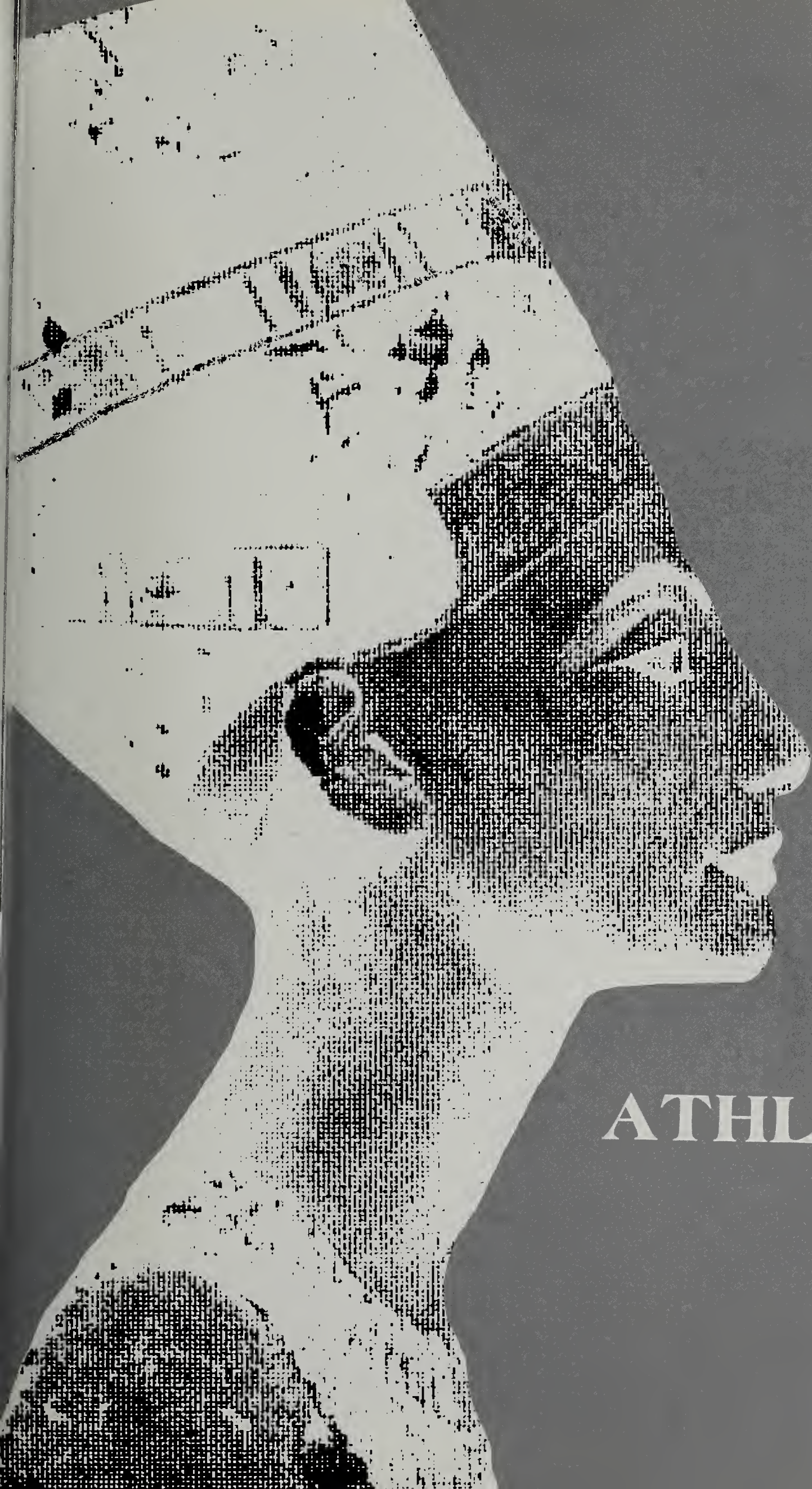
MAY DAY



Student Recognition

Student Recognition . . . May 7, 1989 . . . Westin Hotel . . . Credit for all . . . Awards for all . . . Dessert bar . . . Endless trays of dessert . . . Thank you for all working so hard . . . You make Simmons great . . . You're greatly appreciated . . .





ATHLETICS

THE IMPACT OF THE SPORTS CENTER



The impact of the new Sports and Fitness Center on the Simmons community will be positive in many ways: 1) it will increase both the Admissions inquiry pool and ultimately the yield; 2) it will provide the opportunity on campus for recreational and intramural activities; and 3) it will improve the quality of the Physical Education program as well as the athletic teams. Less tangible, but most significantly, is the hope that the Sports and Fitness Center will improve the quality of life at Simmons through enhanced programming on many fronts as well as being a place that will centralize the feeling of community.





HISTORY OF SPORTS CENTER PROJECT

The first design of a modern gymnasium was included in the early planning stages of the Pride I capital campaign for the renovation of the MCB in the 1970's. It was never incorporated in the final plans. The next capital campaign, Pride II, was utilized to provide additional financial aid funds and enhance the salaries of faculty and staff. Pride II goals were successfully met in the early '80's and planning began for the next capital campaign.

The following timetable outlines the events from 1984-present:

APRIL, 1984 — Student Government Association, Athletic Department and Admissions Office present Needs Assessment to Simmons Corporation

JANUARY, 1985 — Simmons Corporation approves capital campaign for Sports Center

APRIL, 1985 — Goody, Clancy and Associates chosen as architectural firm

JUNE, 1985 — AUGUST, 1986 — Design stage

DECEMBER, 1986 — HEFA application submitted for funding

JULY, 1987 — Construction begins

MAY, 1989 — Construction completed

VOLLEYBALL

Co-captain seniors Pam Dobbie and Stefanie Wong helped solidify a young but talented volleyball team and led them to a winning, 14-10, season and third place in the state tournament.

Wellesley	3	Simmons	0
Simmons	2	Fitchburg St.	0
Merrimack	2	Simmons	1
Simmons	3	UMASS Boston	1
Simmons	2	Holyoke	0
Simmons	2	Wheaton	0
SMU	3	Simmons	0
Simmons	2	Maine-Farmington	1
Smith	2	Simmons	0
WPI	2	Simmons	0
Babson	2	Simmons	1
Simmons	3	Daniel Webster	0
Simmons	2	Fram. St.	0
Simmons	2	Regis	0
Brandeis	3	Simmons	0
Simmons	2	Rivier	0
Simmons	2	Wentworth	0
Simmons	3	Emmanuel	2
Colby-Sawyer	3	Simmons	1
Simmons	2	Fram. St.	0
WPI	2	Simmons	0
Simmons	2	Worc St.	0
Brandeis	2	Simmons	0
Simmons	3	Worc St.	1



CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross country team was the largest ever. Members included graduating seniors Ann Murphy and Shannon Olin, juniors Jill Cook, Joanne Tucker, Deirdre Kleinschmidt, sophomores Lisa Kuta, Lisa Nissenbaum, Dena Novak, Jennifer Kearney, Terri Hilton, Kristin Kuzminskas, and freshmen Michelle Palmer, Katy Scruton, Lauren Schlapak and Kris Myers. Under the expert coaching of Eleanora Mendonca and the assistance of Darlene Beckford, the team competed in nine meets, including the New England Championships, the NCAA Regionals, and the ECAC Championship in Albany, New York. The runners enjoyed great success in the Massachusetts State Women's Meet, placing third, and in the Wheaton College Invitational, placing third also. This spring Simmons boasts its first track team, with cross country runners Kuta, Nissenbaum, Novak, Scruton, Sphlapak and Kleinschmidt returning to compete. In the first meet of the season, Simmons placed third in the two mile relay at the Worcester Polytech Institute Invitational. Mendonca is also the coach of the track team. In her first attempt at the 1500M of the season, Novak improved her time from last season by running a 4:48, while simultaneously qualifying for the New England and ECAC Championships.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey had a young team this year consisting of only freshmen and sophomores. They had a lot of experienced players with great ability and they will be ready for a winning season next fall. Amy Scheele, their goalie, did a super job in the goal. Kathleen Desmond and Tara Carey lead the backfield and Kim Pooler, Laura Barnicle and Michelle Goyette were the leading scorers.



TENNIS

The Simmons tennis team enjoyed a successful season with a 12 and 1 record. The team welcomed six new freshmen in the spring and ended the season with a 1 and 4 record.



SAILING

The following is a poem submitted by a member of the sailing team:

NOVICE AT THE HELM

Things were mighty desperate for the Simmons team that day,
As the chilling whitecaps tore across the Narragansett Bay.

With Amy Wolpert injured 'twas a need in Division B
For a skipper or two and all eyes turned to Allison and me.

Now it must be said that we weren't prepared for the task that was at hand,
Neither of us had ever sailed a 420 in command.

But our team was counting on us and so we fearfully obeyed,
We zipped our suits and gnashed our teeth and swore we weren't afraid.

The team came down to see us off and tell us we'd survive,
I pretended I could rig the boat and prayed I'd stay alive.

We sailed forth across the waves and tried to keep afloat,
With sympathy and shouted help from the Brown's committee boat.

Three long whistle blasts from Brad said all rules were in effect,
And Al and I tacked back and forth, Simmons honor to protect.

We crossed the line on starboard tack and squinting toward the beach,
I could picture Mark frustrated as we tacked from reach to reach.

Things were going fine, I thought, our first buoy was abeam,
But I'm here tonight to tell you — things aren't always what they seem.

For suddenly, a puff came up, but alas it didn't stay,
We hiked out far and with an awful crack I heard my knee give way.

Oh, somewhere out across the bay the fleet was going in,

Conn college now rejoicing in their half-expected win.
B.U. was pleased with third and I could hear the Tufts girls shout —

But there was no joy in my boat, for the skipper just fell out.

— A true story by
Sarah "Maddog" Maddeu



BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team has seen its last days of practicing at The Winsor School and Emmanuel College, not having a true home court and carrying equipment from MCB across Emmanuel's campus. With the completion of the new Sports Center the basketball team will have a brand new locker room and court to call their own. No more late practice times, no more team pregame meetings in the hallway and finally a home court.

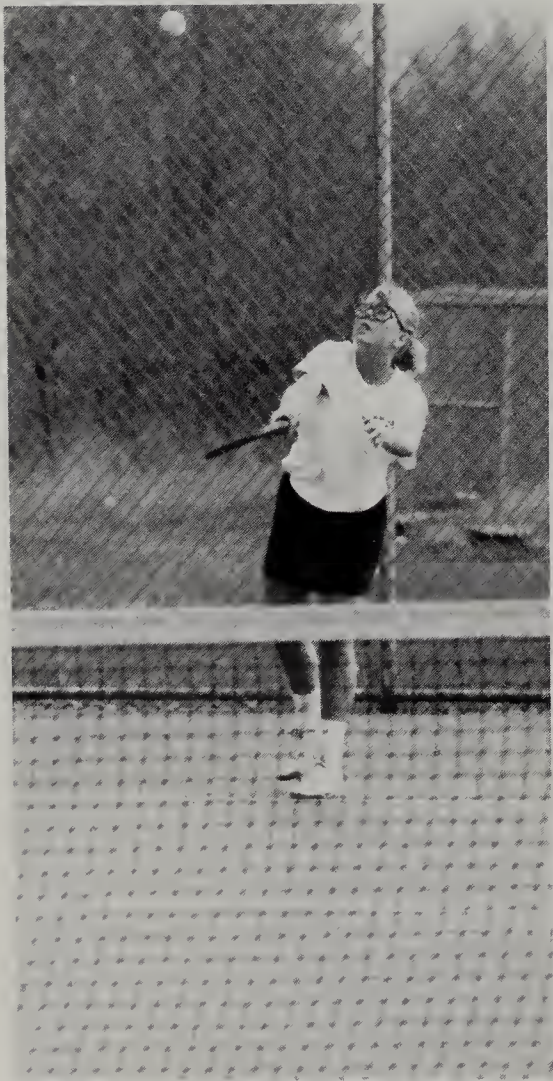
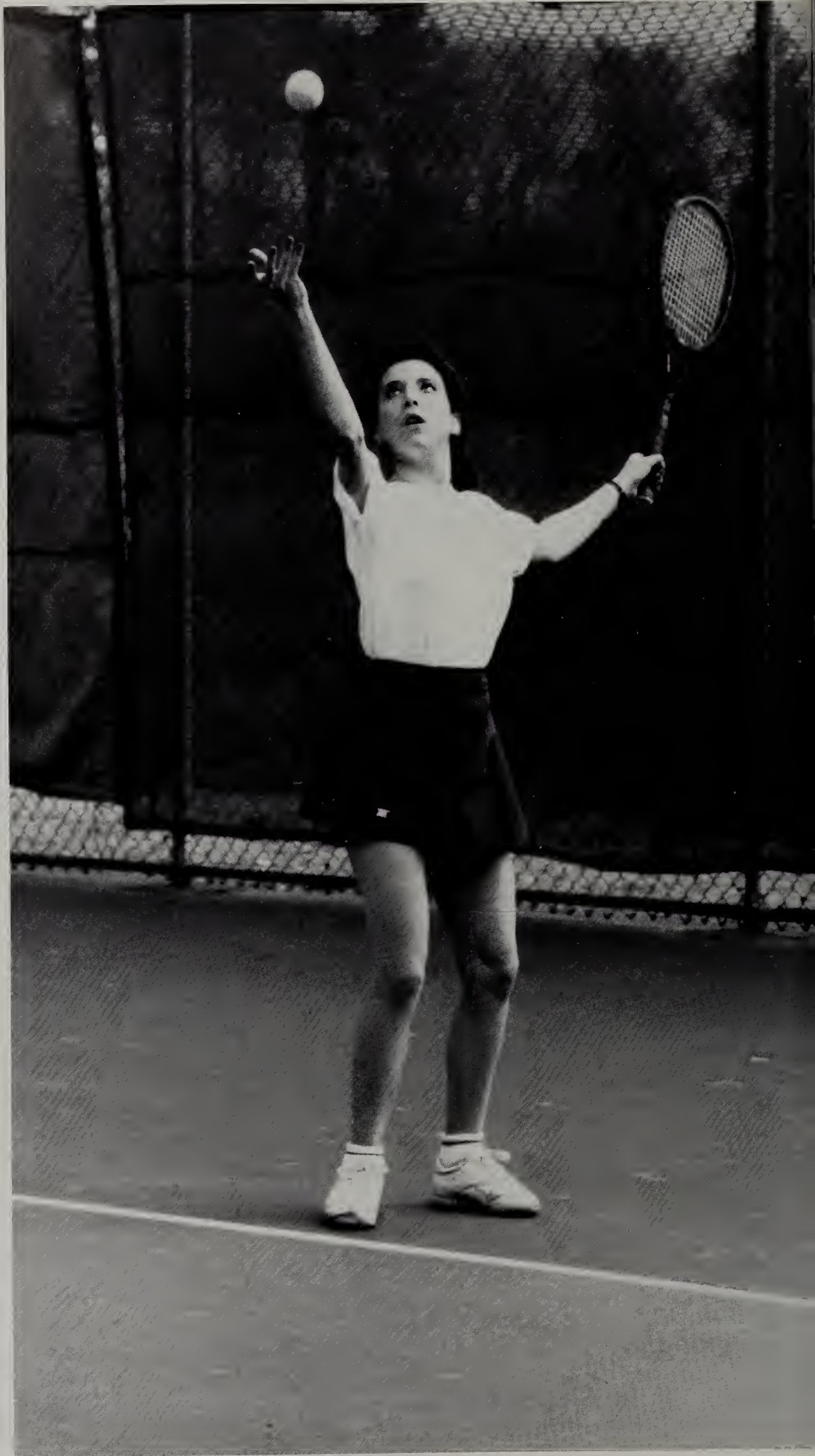
With the graduation of only two seniors, Ning Nandhabiwat and Jackie Dasch, the basketball team is young and talented. The program has had a slow beginning. This year, with the addition of a full time coach, Ali Kantor, and several talented freshmen and sophomores, the program shows promise of developing in time. There is a strong nucleus of players returning next year.

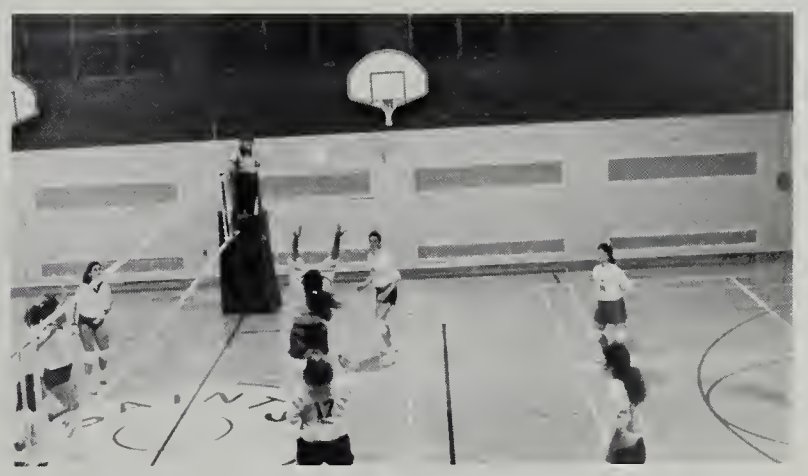
Although the win loss record was 5-15, the true success lies in the achievements not apparent from the record. The team won the games they should have, beat some teams that had beaten them last year by considerable margins and narrowed the gap between the stronger teams with history and themselves. Next year they will have young talent, some experience and maybe a "home court" advantage.



CREW







The Simmons News

Holmes calls African Investments 'Insignificant'

by Sharon Colliar

Simmons College has partially divested from South Africa, President of the college William Holmes told editors of *The Simmons News*.

In an interview two weeks ago, Holmes explained that as recently as 1985, Simmons was invested in 15 companies that were doing business in South Africa. Today Simmons has investments in nine companies there.

When asked whether the finance committee, which is made up of eight people, has consciously tried to withdraw its holdings from companies which are invested in South Africa, Holmes said, "The committee is not saying we're getting out completely, but if there's a choice between a company that is in or out, they will opt for the company that is not in South Africa."

South Africa's system of apartheid, segregation of the races, has been an issue of concern among various governments as well as on college campuses throughout the country.

In 1985, 80 percent of the Simmons faculty signed a letter urging the Simmons corporation to pull all Simmons funds out of companies that do business with the Pretoria government.

While blacks make up 85 percent of the population, they have little say in the government and are prevented from enjoying most of the same freedoms as whites.

Five of the nine companies that Simmons is invested in are still active in South Africa, Holmes said. The four other

companies have withdrawn or have announced that they will be withdrawing.

According to Holmes, the investments the college has in these nine companies represent less than four percent of the Simmons' endowment. While the college's endowment is currently reported as \$56 million, the investment the college has in the nine companies is reported to be more than \$2 million.

Though Holmes noted that this figure may be considered significant to the college, he said it was "insignificant" to South Africa, explaining that it is "too small to have an effect."

Holmes noted that at every meeting of the finance committee, of which he is a member, the topic of South Africa is discussed. He said the committee has become much more "sensitive" to the situation there. "The pressure is being felt," he said, "but there is a diversity of opinion."

All members of the finance committee agree that the system of apartheid is "unacceptable," Holmes said. But, he added, "There is real concern whether total divestment would be pulling the blinds on South Africa."

Some good may be coming of Simmons' investment, Holmes said. He pointed out that one of the investments is in a medical care company.

Asked his influence on the committee, Holmes said that as President of the college, the committee is interested in what he has to say, but he quickly added, "I'm

Continued on page 2

Investment

cont. from p. 1

not the governing person on the committee, and I don't want to be."

"There is a real misconception on where other colleges are in terms of divestment," Holmes said.

Relying on figures from January of 1987, Holmes said that out of 3200 colleges and universities only 156 have taken some sort of action, 103 have partially divested, and 53 have totally divested.

"Simmons is on the list," Holmes said, referring to the fact that Simmons has partially divested.

When asked if the students, faculty, and staff united on the issue of divestment, how much weight would the college give to their opinion, Holmes said the committee would take their opinion into consideration, but ultimately, it is the committee's decision.

"They [the committee members] have been invested with the power by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," Holmes said.

Holmes noted that the college has lost money because of its decision to stay out of some of the companies that are invested in South Africa.

Holmes said he wants what's good for the college, adding that his main concern was that Simmons is "a sound, well-managed college." ■



South Hall residents have taken a stand on the divestment issue. Photo by Libby Cobb.

Simmons investment in South Africa 3.9 percent

by Heather Rae Forbes

Simmons College owns more than \$28,000 annually on its investment with five companies that operate in South Africa, according to the school's treasurer, Michael West.

However, West said the income on these investments represents less than four percent of the school's investment portfolio.

West presented the report to the Simmons faculty during their December meeting at the request of President William Holmes. Holmes has been under increasing pressure from the faculty to justify why Simmons has any money in South Africa.

West's report highlighted Simmons' investment in the five companies as of September 30, 1986. For figures see chart.

In all five companies, Simmons' holdings are considerably less than one hundredth of one percent of their total stock. West explained that all five of the companies are large and their South Africa involvement is less than one percent of their worldwide business.

When David Gellman, professor of English, asked whether the companies Simmons invests in have programs for black South Africans, Holmes replied, "There are health care companies and they do comply with the Sullivan principles so we must assume they are helping the black workers."

The faculty does not think making assumptions is enough.

"We are taking the most positive role possible as investors. I wouldn't mind being more involved to correct that. We should be doing everything in our financial power to force those companies whose stock we hold (and I don't think we should be holding it) in the right direction to help blacks. Why aren't we making a more active role in making those companies help black South Africans?" said Donald Beach, professor of economics.

The African National Congress (ANC) leaders have said the best way to help the black South Africans is to withdraw from South Africa. Mark Solomon, professor of history, presented a motion for the faculty to gather information on Africa Free and Ethical Investing. The motion was unanimously approved. ■

% of portfolio	Shares	Estimated annual income
.3%	Johnson & Johnson	\$ 4,000
1.5%	Lilly ES & Co.	\$ 2,300
0.8%	SmithKline Beecham Corporation	\$ 18,400
0.3%	Hewlett-Packard Co.	\$ 1,000
1.0%	USX	\$ 2,400
3.9%	Total	\$ 28,100



The Simmons News

Faculty challenges Holmes on divestment

by Heather Rae Forbes

At a faculty meeting on Wednesday, November 2, two members of the faculty pressed President William Holmes to clarify his statement on divestment from South Africa printed in the October 20th issue of *The Simmons News*.

The article quoted Holmes as saying the college could lose \$250,000 a year if it divested its holdings in South Africa. The article further quoted Holmes as saying divestment could lead to an increase in tuition and a cut in faculty salaries.

Holmes made these remarks during a student council meeting in September of 1985.

David Gullette, professor of English, asked the president why cuts were mentioned in faculty pay and not administrative salaries.

Laurie Crumpacker, Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, asked Holmes to clarify how much money Simmons could lose.

The president said he was not prepared to comment on South Africa and if the faculty put it on next month's agenda he would come prepared to answer their questions.

This is not the first time this issue has been raised at a faculty meeting. Approximately three years ago, members of the faculty began to raise questions about the college's ownership of stocks in firms that do business in South Africa.

Since that time the faculty has voted twice to ask the Corporation to divest all holdings in South Africa and in companies that are in South Africa.

But they have met with little success.

On Dec. 4, 1985, the faculty issued a response that criticized the Corporation's statement on college investments in South Africa. The response stated: "What is most unfortunate of all, however, is the moral stand that the Corporation has chosen to take because of their poor logic. In choosing to invest college funds in companies that do business in South Africa, the Corporation has chosen to actively participate in the only legalized, institutional practice of racism in the world today. The system of apartheid is morally repugnant and violates every principle of basic human dignity. In choosing to take advantage of this system, the Corporation is in essence saying that they are not bound by the principles which Simmons College seeks to advance. The size of our investment and the standard of our conduct in South Africa are irrelevant. To be involved there is to be involved in conduct which none of us condones. Taking advantage of the cheap resources and artificial markets created by apartheid is unacceptable conduct for Simmons College."

To this date the Corporation has not replied; and this lack of communication has angered the faculty.

Crumpacker said, "None of the things [letter writing, voting, appealing to the Corporation] we have tried so far have

worked. There has been no movement on the part of the Corporation."

Gullette said, "The faculty gets jaded trying to change this place."

According to Gullette, the faculty overwhelmingly supports total divestment and is willing to participate with the student body to educate the community about apartheid.

Gullette said the president has voluntarily raised the heat on apartheid because of his statement that divestment could raise tuition and lower salaries of faculty.

Gullette said, "The ball is in our court. We should call him on it. His statement is worthy of the election demagoguery. . . I cannot believe we would lose so much money."

"The tuition thing is just a scare tactic unless it is true. He should present us with the facts—if the college is going to lose a quarter of a million dollars, prove it to me. President Holmes should print in *The Simmons News* all of his support data for his assertion that we will lose this amazing sum of money by divesting this piddling amount," Gullette said. He also noted how it seems the president wants it both ways, sometimes it's 'this amount is so small it doesn't even matter that it's in South Africa,' other times 'the college will collapse if it divests the same amount.'

"Simmons should divest," said Associate Dean Elizabeth Rawlins. "Freedom, which we value so highly in this country, is worth suffering and death to them [black South Africans]. I think it [apartheid] would end sooner if we got out." Rawlins said.

Charlotte Morocco, dean of students, said, "Given who we are as an institution it would be nice to be on the high road. It seems consistent with who we are and how we treat each other."

Morocco said the institution is making a decision in the name of all Simmons students; past, present, and future. "We should take a stand and be so committed to it that even if that stand would cripple the institution we would take that stand. It should be that important. The commitment should be so strong that even if we had to close our doors in September we would," she said.

Morocco is not sure of her own commitment to divestment. "It is perfectly clear to me that apartheid is immoral and unethical. I am less clear about financial entanglements in South Africa. I have a problem asking Simmons to divest from South Africa when I'm not convinced I can do that as a person. Our retirement fund, TIAA/CREF, is in there; I'm not pulling out. I could choose to do these things [boycott South African involved companies] if I took the time to find out who is doing business in South Africa. We decide which computers are best for the

Divestment

continued from p. 1

college—do we ask if they are doing business with South Africa? I feel morally right but sufficiently confused. Working on the inside as opposed to the outside I guess."

Rawlins said, "It's easier to work on the inside when there is a mechanism open to change. People here just have to find ways to make the Constitution stick. There is hope. There is not that vehicle in South Africa. There is a conception that one group is superior to another. . . If I lived in South Africa I would have to give up my husband because he's darker than I. That's crazy."

Crumpacker also points out that the blacks will take the losses for the bigger gains. "Divestment," she said, "is the only thing their government will understand."

Holmes said the issue of divestment is a matter of continued concern and the finance committee discusses it at each meeting, if only briefly.

He said the finance committee sees the decision as both a financial and moral decision. He said they are not oblivious to the moral implications.

In defense of the \$2.2 million investment the Corporation now has in South Africa, Holmes said, "Does it help matters by moving out? Some say yes; others say no. If we didn't have companies in there we'd have no idea what is going on. The question for me is, do you do better by withdrawing from something you don't like or should you work to make it better?"

Holmes paralleled the situation to Ethiopia. He said the more governments got involved in the Ethiopia famine the more obvious it was their own government was starving them to death. Holmes asks, "Do we turn our backs on starving Ethiopians because their government is killing them?"

And if we discover the South African government is repressing their blacks—Should we withdraw?

Holmes said, "I don't really think divestment is the answer: if I did I would have a whole different approach. I see divestment as a walking away."

Gullette sees the situation differently. He said, "The real issue is our responsibility as a college and that is to set the highest moral example we can." The finance committee is using Sullivan's principles, which are a set of principles written by the Reverend Leon H. Sullivan with respect to how black workers should be treated. Sim-

mons has chosen not to invest in any company that will not comply with these principles. "But they are not for colleges," Gullette says, "especially not colleges. Colleges should have nothing to do with South Africa. The black leaders have asked colleges to put pressure on the government by divesting. Colleges should set the moral tone for the country."

Gullette said President Holmes recently sent around a memo urging the faculty to reach out to the world and give to Oxfam and the United Way. "Yet, he won't listen to our concerns about South Africa."

Other schools may not be listening either.

According to a 1987 list provided by Holmes, a reported 156 have divested. Holmes points out that only 55 schools have divested fully and the remaining schools have partially divested. He emphasizes Simmons is one of those schools that has taken action. Simmons has partially divested.

The faculty argues that that is not enough.

Crumpacker, a Simmons graduate, feels the pressure has to come from the students. "They [the students] have to embarrass the Corporation. I think the students here are too polite for their own good. . . maybe it is time to stop being so polite."

"You're the consumers here," she said. Morocco feels the Corporation would invite the student opinion—if the student body informed itself.

Rawlins agreed, "You have to have your facts together. The corporation is made up of busy people who volunteer their time. You would need to know your facts and exactly where the student body stands. Then give an informed, serious and respectful opinion."

Gullette said getting the Corporation to divest "depends on the way the student body and faculty express their feelings."

"Students need to understand our connection to South Africa. Let's think about the flowers in our driveway. The money for those flowers must come from somewhere. Endowments maybe. Our endowments are in South African companies. The reason these companies are able to pay such a high return is the way they treat their black workers. Students need to see the chain, the money chain leading from our flowers to the black workers."

For black South Africans the money that pours in from countries like the United States symbolizes a chain that keeps them from their freedom. ■

by Anna Sophie Bayer
Dollar sign marks
the shape of South
Africa



continues to p. 2

The Simmons News

Woods Urges Simmons to Divest

by Christine McGarity

The outcome of Donald Woods' appearance last Wednesday night was more than just the heightened awareness of apartheid that was hoped for. More than half way through the question and answer period of the evening, while discussing what can be done to stop apartheid, Woods mentioned the divestment of college holdings, "...there are still campuses that haven't divested, although most have," he said, and was interrupted by a call from the audience. "We haven't," proclaimed senior Deana Gamber.

A stunned Woods took a moment before responding, but then said, "Well, I hope something's done about that pretty soon."

Many in attendance stirred after the news was out, and many more expressed their surprise and anger at both Woods' not being informed, and at the college's investments in the companies in South Africa.

"I really hope that he didn't find out at that moment," said Candyce Polk, Head Resident of Morse Hall. "I hope it doesn't make him have a sour feeling about Simmons. . . I'm sure he came thinking that the Simmons campus believed in human rights for all people."

According to Terri DeLahunty, Student Activities Director, Woods in fact was

unaware of Simmons' investments in South Africa.

"I wonder if the college was thinking that maybe it wouldn't come out [at the lecture]," said Polk.

Until that moment, many attendees were unaware that the Simmons corporation has investments in companies which have holdings in South Africa. "I didn't know," said freshman Caitlin Carroll, "I was surprised that with all the people that *did* know that more of an issue hasn't been made. It makes you almost ashamed of Simmons. . . I hope there is something that we can do."

This is not the first time that a student has expressed hope of changing the divestment situation. Demands from students, faculty, and staff to divest have been made on several occasions since a meeting of the Student Council in September of 1985.

According to a statement made by President William Holmes at the September meeting, a study done by the Finance Committee showed that \$5 million of Simmons' \$43 million endowment was held in stocks of 15 companies that do business in South Africa. At that time, the reported total investment in these stocks was less than \$60,000.

At the same meeting, Holmes said that if Simmons divested these stocks, reinvestment would be a difficult task. He ex-

plained that Simmons could stand to lose \$250,000 a year as a result. (This figure was based comparatively on a study which showed the predicted losses of Mt. Holyoke College if they divested.) Holmes added that a loss of this amount would augment tuition and possibly decrease professors' salaries.

• On December 4, 1985, a statement was voted on affirmatively by the faculty, outlining arguments against the Finance Committee's contentions, and it urged the corporation to divest fully from those companies doing business in South Africa. This statement was reaffirmed as recently as February of this year, but still no action has been taken by the corporation to do so.

During the spring of 1986 several students, both members of the S.G.A. and non-members, made efforts to raise awareness of the situation in South Africa. The "knowledge of apartheid" was hoped to unify the campus and promote efforts to pressure for divestment.

A South African Awareness day was sponsored by the S.G.A., and informative pamphlets were given out by individual students who chose to try and make a change.

Eventually, these efforts were made unsuccessfully, because, as we all now know, Simmons has not yet divested. ■

It's official; Holmes says tuition to increase 9.9%

by Sharon Collier

Simmons College President William Holmes announced this week that there will be a 9.9 percent tuition increase for the 1989-1990 academic year.

"In order to improve the quality of your institution, you need to leave yourself enough resources so that the college can develop itself," Holmes said in explaining the need for the tuition increase.

Eighty percent of the college's budget is derived from student tuition and fees.

Tuition for a full time undergraduate student will rise to \$11,712 from \$10,656. In addition, health fees will rise to \$300 from \$272, and the student activities fee will rise to \$120 from \$100.

Students are now charged \$333 per semester credit hour. Next semester students will be charged \$366 per semester-credit hour.

For on campus students, the cost of tuition and room and board will rise to \$17,380 from \$15,888. The cost of room and board alone will rise to \$5,248 from \$4,860.

which represents an 8 percent increase. The overall cost increase for on campus students is 9.4 percent.

Initially, *The Simmons News* reported the dollar amount of the tuition increase would be slightly higher based on information from student sources; that was before the information was made official by Holmes.

Holmes, who did not want to release the tuition figure until the Corporation approved the college budget, said Monday, February 5 that the Corporation unanimously approved the college's \$42.9 million proposed operational budget and the 9.9 percent tuition increase.

Of the ten schools that Simmons competes with for students, Holmes said that the tuition increase ranked the third lowest. Some of those schools are: Boston University, Mount Holyoke, Russell Sage, Wellesley, Wheaton and Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

In the last eight years, Simmons' average tuition increase has been 9.7 percent, according to Holmes. ■

Students & parents angered over tuition increase

by DeeDee Plate

It has been nearly three weeks since President Holmes officially announced the 9.9% tuition increase, and if Holmes was hoping the angry reactions to the announcement would die down before the letters informing parents were sent, he was wrong.

Students are still fuming over the uncharacteristically high increase and those few students brave enough to tell their parents in advance will tell you that mom and dad aren't exactly euphoric either.

"It's outrageous," says Mary Henrich, mother of Theresa Henrich, a freshman at

Simmons. "You can't say anything about it, you just have to scream," she concluded.

When the increase was first announced, Tricia though she was going to have to transfer, but her parents, realizing that Tricia was happy and doing well academically at Simmons, let her stay.

"It puts such a burden on me because it's so much money," explains Tricia.

Tricia is not only referring to the agreement she has with her parents stating that as long as she keeps her grades up she can stay at Simmons, but also to the thirty hours a week she worked last semester to earn extra money. Tricia is still looking for a job this semester.

"There's no need for higher education to cost so much," said Tricia.

Marie Petrucci, mother of Dawn Petrucci, a sophomore P.T. major at Simmons, doesn't like the increase either and is fearful of the future of higher education.

"They're going to price everybody right out of going to school," says Petrucci.

Mr. and Mrs. Plakias agree that tuition is creating a burden, but like to think that their daughter, Kim Plakias, a sophomore, is receiving a top-notch education and that, in the end, it will have been worth it.

Michelle St. Pierre, a freshman, hasn't gotten up the nerve to tell her parents yet. "I don't want to be around when they find

out," said St. Pierre. According to St. Pierre, most of her friends feel the same way.

Julie Kim, a junior, can't believe the increase. "Thank God I only have one more year," says Kim. Kim says her parents' sentiments are the same.

The overall attitude of students and parents alike was best summed up by Karen Pope, mother of Christian Pope, a sophomore at Simmons.

"Put up or shut up. They make the rules," says Pope. "There's nothing you can do... except shop around for a cheaper school." ■

The Simmons News



On Saturday, February 18th, Eddy left the Long Island Shelter in Quincy before 7:00 a.m., as he does every day. On his walk to the "T," he begged for enough change to get him downtown—to Boston Common, where he knew his usual group of friends would be.

After begging money from civilians on the street, Eddy and his friends on the Common discovered they did not have enough money to buy themselves a bottle of vodka. But, there was enough change to buy a large bottle of Listerine mouthwash, which they could buy at CVS on Park Street. Listerine has a low-alcohol content, "which ain't no vodka, but it numbs the pain of living, if you can call this living," said Eddy.

After finishing their first bottle of Listerine, the sun came out, and they began to feel a little warmer. They wouldn't feel quite as cold when they needed to gather change for the next bottle, and a pack of cigarettes.

However, after consuming three bottles of Listerine, CVS refused to sell them another. The group of homeless men were happy when another friend arrived with a bottle of vodka, which he shared with all of them. Whatever they have, they will share with one another. "Us street people help each other; all we've got is each other," said one member of the group.

At noon, when a nearby soup kitchen opened, the more sober of the group assisted Eddy (who by this time was unable to get up by himself) into the kitchen. When they arrived Eddy slumped in the corner, and soup kitchen volunteers helped him to eat something. "I don't know what we're going to do with Eddy. He's spent [had it]; he can't do it anymore. It's almost time for him to leave us now, I think," said Dougie, his close friend.

An hour later, back on the Common, Eddy attempted to beg some more money. But as he was swaying and staggering, no one would go near him. Finding the weather too cold to bear, he sat inside the "T" station. Some of the group joined him, while others retreated to their various

said one of the homeless men who sleeps on the streets every night.

Dogie used to sleep on the streets to avoid the "hassles" at shelters. (On the whole, the shelters are dangerous, particularly Pine Street Inn, according to Dougie who was stabbed with an ice pick in a shelter.) But when Dougie had half his foot amputated from frost bite recently, he now feels shelters are his only option.

Dogie had little success begging money that Saturday afternoon. "Do you know what that [guy] just said to me?" he asked, when he returned to the group. "Well, I'll tell you—He told me I'm a lazy bum and I should get a job. Can't he see how sick I am? How...damn obvious does it have to be? Does he really think I enjoy living like this?"

Apart from his foot and stab wound, Dougie suffers from a shot wound he received in the Vietnam War. Beyond of all this, Dougie has had to face the fact that he has AIDS. A man approached him saying, "Hey Eddy, you're looking really bad. Have some of this, it'll make you feel better." Staggering himself, the man handed Eddy half a pint of methanol. Eddy eagerly finished the bottle in five minutes.

Feeling the effects of the methanol immediately, he was unable to move himself from the floor of the "T" station. Busy passengers passing by looked down at Eddy with absolute disgust.

Soon after, his condition worsened. Before his friends were able to move him, Eddy began to have a seizure. Heidi Grassley, a Simmons student who had spent the day



with Eddy and his friends, called an ambulance to the scene.

The ambulance arrived within 10 minutes. By the time the ambulance workers were able to get to Eddy's seizure had stopped, but he was fading. He was taken into the ambulance, and the emergency network services did everything they could for Eddy, but to no avail. Eddy died on the way to the hospital.

Like Dougie and a large number of homeless men in Boston, Eddy was a Vietnam veteran. Eddy fought in the Vietnam war for 18 months. "I was in Vietnam and I'm proud of it. I still love this country even though I know it doesn't give a damn about me. People spat on me when I came back from Vietnam," said Eddy, earlier that day.

Not only was he "spat on" when he returned from Vietnam, but he never received any psychological help. According

to Eddy, the remaining rehabilitation centers for Vietnam veterans had been closed down by the Nixon administration by the time he returned to America. Like many other Vietnam veterans, Eddy began his addiction to drugs and alcohol during the war to cope with traumatic circumstances. He lived on the streets ever since his return from Vietnam. Without help, Eddy said he could not fit back into his former lifestyle.

Before Eddy left for Vietnam, he was living in the Boston area with a wife and six children.

"Vietnam was 15 years ago, but the casualty list is still growing. The pain is still there, and the consequences are still being felt," said Grassley, Simmons College senior who spent that Saturday with Eddy.



The Simmons News

Simmons is represented at Pro-choice march



by Andrea Cirie

Approximately 75 Simmons students were among the estimated 450,000 Pro-choice demonstrators, gathered last Sunday for a march and rally at the nation's capital to support a woman's right to a "safe and legal" abortion.

"This is an event that will go down in history...I felt like I made a difference," said junior Kathy Carmichael.

The students who traveled to the march joined people from all over the United States. Those students who did not travel to Washington, D.C. on the bus chartered by Simmons got there by train, plane, car or by a NOW (National Organization of Women) chartered bus.

Many of the demonstrators came out of a sense of urgency as the 1973 Supreme Court decision of *Roe v. Wade* legalizing abortion, will face its most crucial challenge in Washington on April 26. The controversial decision is now being threatened by a 1986 abortion case from Missouri that has made its way to the Supreme Court and may threaten to limit, or result in the decision being overturned.

"That's why I'm here," said 54-year-old Joan Becker from Long Island, New York. "I refuse to turn back the clock."

Becker's sentiments were echoed by many. Supporters of the Pro-choice movement seem to agree that the mere re-evaluation of the *Roe v. Wade* case is a step backward for women's rights.

House Representative Don Edwards (D-California) shouted from the steps of the capitol, "Mr. President, you and your gang want to take yourselves back to the dark ages--well, we're not going with you."

The crowd of men, women and children of every age and color responded to Edwards's remarks by chanting, "Never again."

The rally featured a number of charismatic speakers including Reverend Jesse Jackson, Gloria Steinem, NOW President Molly Yard, actress Cybill Shepard, and House Representative Patricia Schroeder (D-Colorado).

Schroeder, who will be the keynote

speaker at Simmons' commencement ceremony this May, announced to the crowd that, "(When) Ronald Reagan got elected and said, 'Put down your picket signs and put on your little dress for success suits,' a lot of people put down their picket signs and lost their rights."

Faye Wattleton, the president of Planned Parenthood, asked the crowd, "If we cannot be trusted to decide what is right for our bodies, what good are we doing in the corporate boardrooms?"

The protesters responded by jolting their placards into the air and chanting the messages they carried. The messages varied in tone. Some placards read simply, "Pro-choice is pro-life," and "*Roe v. Wade* is here to stay."

Others took a more severe approach reading, "Keep Bush off my body," and "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

The diversity of the demonstrators suggested that even though women are the only group physically affected by abortion rights, the social ramifications of a *Roe v. Wade* overturn would affect the entire nation.

"I'm here to support women's rights, but I'm also here to support my own rights. This is not just a women's issue, it's a human issue. If (the Supreme Court) takes away a woman's right to choose an abortion, who knows what will be next," said 22-year-old Indiana University student John Teddy.

Terri Grant Williams, a Simmons senior, said, "The incredible thing about the march was the diversity of people there. There were huge numbers of men there and families with three or four generations represented, which proves that this is no longer a women's issue. It is a personal rights and privacy issue."

Junior Allison Simmons said, "I wish we could bring the feeling back home to the people who weren't there. For me, it was very empowering...to be in a crowd that big with people who share the same feelings that you do is amazing," she said. ■

The Simmons News

Conference discusses Palestinian/Israeli conflict

by Sharon Cotliar

In a symposium that would have been politically impossible just ten years ago, individuals representing Israeli, Palestinian and American viewpoints gathered at Simmons College on Tuesday, April 11 to discuss possible resolutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The symposium, which was organized by Kirk Beattie, chairman of the Political Science department and an assistant professor at Simmons, featured Hermann Eilts, Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, Avner Yaniv and William Quandt.

Beattie opened the conference by noting that it had been 10 years and 16 days since the signing of the Camp David Peace Treaty between Egypt and Israel and pointing out that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is at a "critical juncture" as a result of the Intifadah or Palestinian uprising [that is now 16 months old], which led to the Palestinians' recent recognition of Israel's right to exist and the opening of dialogues between the United States and the Palestinians via Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Eilts, who was the United States ambassador to Egypt at the time of the signing of the Camp David Peace Accords and therefore was part of the negotiating team, discussed what he felt were the "lessons" of Camp David.

"When we finished Camp David, we were all in a state of euphoria," said Eilts, noting the importance of the fact that an American president, Jimmy Carter, had managed to mediate an agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Yet, Eilts said that the Camp David Peace Treaty, an agreement that was supposed to lead to a comprehensive peace in the Middle East, ultimately failed because they did not place enough importance on the resolution of the Palestinian problem.

"It was our hope that the momentum would continue...but the agreement between Egypt and Israel did not develop as we hoped it would and there is now more hostility in the area than existed before."



Appearing from left to right are panelists Hermann Eilts, Avner Yaniv, Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, and William Quandt. Photo by Yvette Lee-son.

"We wanted an American president to succeed and in the process we allowed a document to develop that had no meaning," said Eilts.

In retrospect, Eilts said, that it is clear that they (those that negotiated the settlement) did not place enough importance on the Palestinian issue. "It has become increasingly clear that if we are really going to move toward a comprehensive peace [in the Middle East] that the Palestinian problem needs to be looked at.

Eilts said that while he believes the United States does not have the same credibility in the region that it did 10 years ago, he still believes that the U.S. is the only power that could act as an intermediary in the conflict. He also said that he thinks that the solution of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict could only happen as the result of an international conference.

Similarly, Abu-Lughod, who was the second speaker, expressed his belief that the conflict could only be resolved through negotiations involving an intermediary. Abu-Lughod, who is a member of the Palestinian National Council (PNC) and a professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, discussed the benefits of the Intifadah.

He said that the uprising enabled King Hussein of Jordan to disengage himself from the West Bank, which was formerly part of Jordan before Israel conquered the territory during the Six Day War in 1967, allowing the Palestinian population there the chance to break ties with the Jordanian government that supervised the area along with the Israeli military and declare their independence.

Abu-Lughod said that he feels fortunate to witness Palestinians "practicing independence on their own soil," and he added that, "Israel's non-recognition [of the Palestinian declaration of an independent Palestinian state in the occupied territories] is painful but in the long-run it is irrelevant."

Abu-Lughod said he considers the United States a party to the conflict, and he said he was happy to hear the Bush Administration using a "different language."

"I'm not saying acceptance of the Palestinian reality is around the corner but it is there," said Abu-Lughod.

Abu-Lughod also stressed the importance of stopping the shipment of arms to the area.

Yaniv, who spoke after Abu-Lughod, did not agree with Abu-Lughod's suggestion that disarmament should be advocated in the region. Instead, he said, it is important for Arab countries to "start accepting the power realities as they are, and that eventually these realities will be changed.

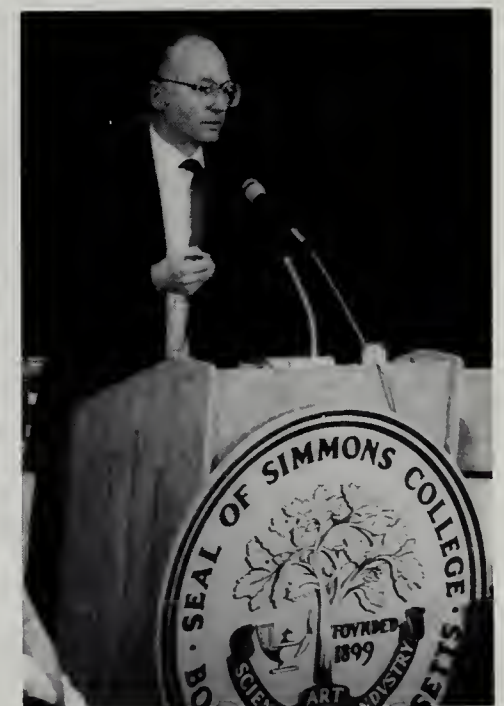
Yaniv suggested that the best way for the Palestinians to get the Israelis to negotiations was to have the P.L.O. call for a halt to the stone-throwing demonstrations that are now a daily part of life in the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Yaniv said this would prove that the P.L.O. really is the sole representative of the Palestinian people. "There is some suspicion of duplicity," he noted.

Quandt, a National Security Council advisor to the Middle East during the Carter

administration and now a member of the Brookings Institution, followed Yaniv's comments with a discussion of the role the United States could play in the Middle East.

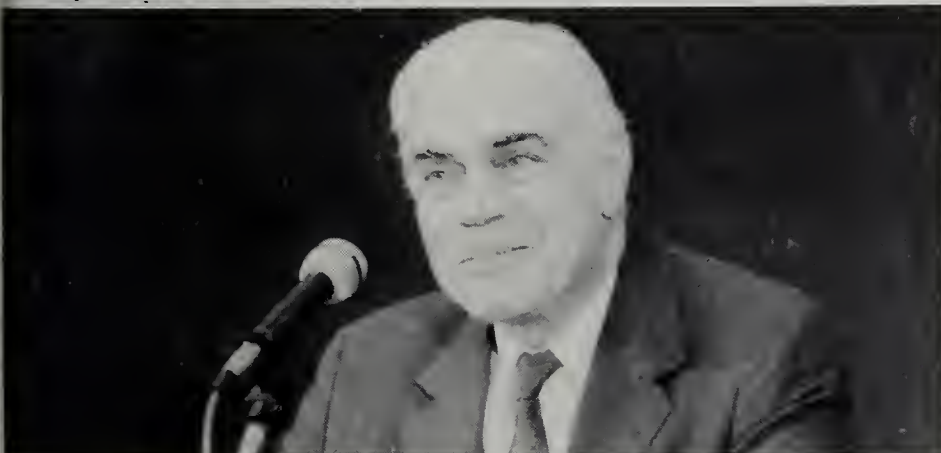
As a former diplomat who is familiar with Washington's inner circles, Quandt said that it is an "interesting time," noting that the Bush administration is now considering what kind of role it should play.

Quandt said that he felt the Bush administration would take an interest in the conflict and worked towards its resolve. Like Eilts, he felt the U.S. is the only power that could serve as an intermediary.



William Quandt addresses issue. Photo by Yvette Lee-son.

Beattie, who has received a great deal of positive feedback about the conference, said he was very pleased with how it went. He was especially pleased with the attention it brought Simmons. ■



Ibrahim Abu-Lughod addresses crowd at Simmons. Photo by Yvette Lee-son.

The Simmons News

1,000 attend on-campus party

by Sharon Colliar

In what was an unprecedented turnout for a Simmons social event, more than 1,000 people came to the residence campus last Friday night to attend what was advertised as "The Perfect Party," sponsored by Arnold Hall.

The party, which was held in Alumnae Hall, went from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. By 10 p.m., the hall was filled to maximum capacity (400 people), and a line had formed outside the doors that reached out onto Brookline Ave.

"It was an amazing turnout," said Kristen Bell, a senior at Simmons.

Noting that the campus has seen little action in recent years, junior Jennifer Lahue said, "It was really nice to see so many people here."

"I couldn't believe it when I saw the line was all the way out to the street," said Lisa Pacheco, a Simmons sophomore who waited outside for a half an hour before she

was let into the party.

Also in line with Pacheco were students from Boston University, Boston College, MIT, Tufts, Harvard University's undergraduate and graduate programs, St. John's University, Maritime Academy, the Coast Guard Academy as well as a number of other colleges and universities in the New England area.

The "amazing turnout" can largely be attributed to the organizing efforts of Sue Harper, a sophomore-resident of Arnold Hall who said she was tired of hearing Simmons students complain about their non-existent social life and decided, "It was time to put Simmons back on the map."

Harper proposed the idea of having Arnold Hall sponsor a party at a dorm meeting in early February.

"The organization of the party was a team effort," said Harper.

"We achieved our goal, and now hopefully we've set a precedent for other halls," said Harper. ■



1989 Mr. Simmons Scott Howlett chosen on talent

by Andrea Ctrie

Plump pastel balloons and twisted colored streamers hung from the walls of Alumnae Hall. The string of bright lights surrounding the runway set the stage for the contestants. The audience waited in anticipation. Would he be brawny or would he be small? Would he be short or would he be tall?

These questions lingered in the minds of audience members at the 13th Annual Mr. Simmons Contest last Sunday night. After a two-hour presentation of the six contestants, a Theta Chi fraternity brother from MIT was crowned the 1989 winner.

The contest, organized by a South Hall committee, was more than just a beauty pageant. The contestants were judged on their knowledge of Simmons trivia, creativity, talent, and modeling abilities.

"The best thing about the contest was seeing the reactions on the guys' faces," said junior Elaine Petras. Petras was referring to the "Impromptu Creativity" portion of the contest. Contestants were asked by the Mistresses of Ceremonies, Patty Merola and Colleen Berry, to act out a given situation without words or sounds. Some of the situations ranged from walking in extremely high heels; "the kind you only see in Revere," said Merola, squeezing into a pair of skin-tight jeans, and getting you I.D. rejected at the liquor store while three beautiful women watched.

The contestants, who represented the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston University, and Northeastern University were asked to share their "hidden talents" with the audience. The acts included juggling, stand-up comedy, and a campfire rendition of a song by country singer Waylon Jennings.

The highlight of the contest, however, was the talent act of winner Scott Howlett. Howlett, who dressed up as a stereotypical "geek" entitled his act "A Smorgasbord." His self-created character performed a dance (taught to him by his calculus teacher) that turned into a strip tease. Beneath the unmatched, outdated clothing and thick, taped glasses Howlett was wearing a pair of boxer shorts that read "Born to do Physics," with "F=MA" written across his derriere.

The uncontrollable cheering and laughter sent a high-spirited mood through the hall. But, as Merola and Berry later pointed out, "It is important to remember why we are here." They explained that the proceeds of the contest were going to be donated to the Massachusetts chapter of the Starlight Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to critically, chronically, and terminally ill children.

Penny Goodman, administrator of the local chapter of the Starlight Foundation, told the audience that the money the foundation gets, through individual and corporate donations and charity events, goes toward granting such wishes as trips to Disney World and celebrity visits. Goodman told the audience that "It's people like you who make dreams come true for our children."

Other audience members shared Goodman's sentiments. Sophomore Melissa Murrell said, "It was nice to know that the event was going to benefit a good cause."

Junior Tammy Roy explained that she enjoyed the irony of the event itself. "[The Mr. Simmons contest] is certainly a reversal of what you usually see--this time we're in control," she said. ■



The Simmons News

Sports Center to open soon, athletic director says

by Kim Pressman

With only five weeks left in the semester, a supervisor of the Sport Center's construction said the project is close to completion. Yet, a grand opening date still has not been set. "We're trying to get it open in April," said Sheila Brown, director of athletics and physical education. "We hope to get in and hope to get in, but right now it's not that easy."

Several of the Sports Center's attractions require additional work, according to Brown. But, as of March 30th, the pool was filled, and it is believed that the entire pool area will pass inspection by April 10. "Vappi (the construction company in charge of the project) should give us the building by April 14, substantially complete. Then we still have to work on the punch list," explained Brown.

The "punch list" consists of items that still have to be completed. According to Brown, they are not major issues, but the Sports Center has to be complete before it can be open for use. The next couple of weeks will prove to be crucial in determining the final opening date. "We're ready to go with staffing," Brown said and added, "we already had a job meeting in the Conference Room. Hopefully we will be lucky with the punch list. We're going to have to make a lot of decisions. For instance, if there is a shower in the locker room that doesn't work, do you close off the shower or not let anyone into the building yet?"

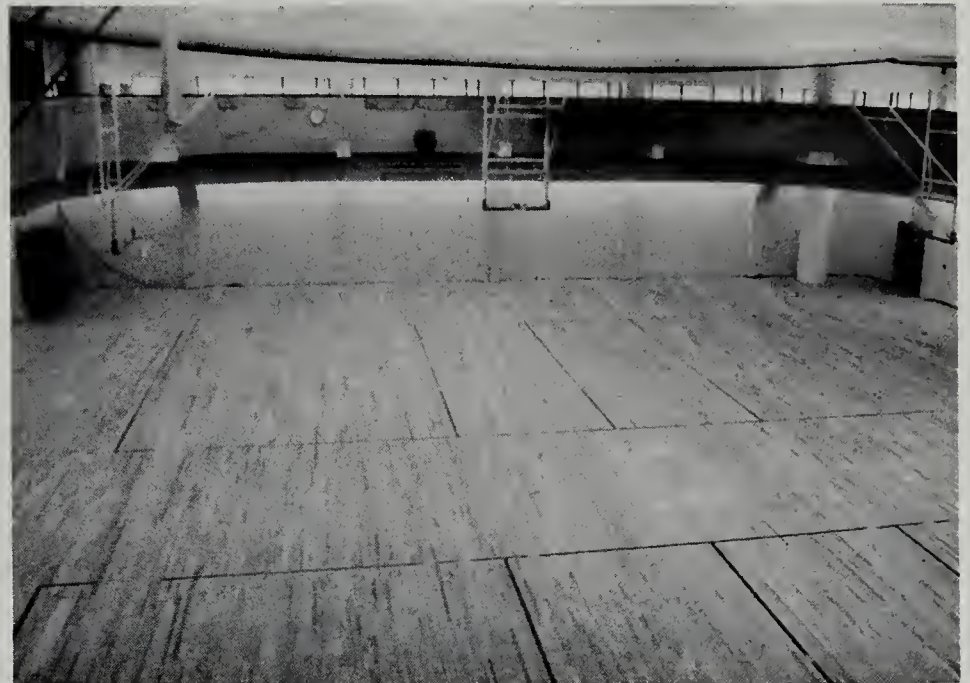
However, many decisions concerning the building's use have been decided already. First of all, the graduating class of 1989 will

be given a free membership for the next year. There will be no fees for current Simmons students or graduate students. The faculty, staff, and alumnae will be able to purchase memberships for an annual fee of \$100. Family memberships will also be available, but the cost has not been determined as of this time. Students and graduate students will be allowed two guests at a time, free of charge. Faculty, staff and alumnae will be allowed one guest per visit, also free of charge, according to Brown.

Even though the center is not open, tentative hours have been discussed and will be used on a trial basis. The Sports Center will be open between 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on Sundays. The pool, however, will have more restricted hours, Brown said.

The new sports complex will be open only to the Simmons College community through the end of the fall semester. The staff will have to decide how much the complex is used by the Simmons community before they can open it up to other institutions. "Typically speaking," Brown explained, "classes and teams will have priority. Right now we just want to get you all in there."

Since the beginning of the spring semester the athletics staff has been enthusiastic and open about the progress of the complex. "We've given tours to donors, fathers and daughters [during Father/Daughter Weekend], classes, different offices, etc. and we have received overwhelmingly positive feedback," Brown said. The department cannot wait to turn it over to the student body and "are as anxious as anyone to get in," according to Brown.



A finished basketball court in the Simmons Sports Complex. Photo by Maryan Karanaty.

Directors have been discussing an opening date scheduled somehow into Spring Spec or May Day, although no promises can be made. At this time, the time capsule, which is presently being put together, will be inserted in the wall behind the cornerstone. They are waiting now (just like all the students) for a confirmed date of absolute completion. Yet, the staff says that Senior Week is a possible target and "we hope the seniors will plan some events in the gym

during that week," said Brown.

Presently, there is an information sheet about hours and other concerns that can be picked up in the Physical Education Department. The staff is more than willing to provide any answers they can at this time. Brown acknowledged that it has been a long awaited project. But, she said the end is no longer a far-off possibility, it's in sight, said Brown ■



The newly installed pool in the Simmons Sports Complex. Photo by Maryan Karanaty.

Simmons College Sports Center Membership Fees and Guest Policies

April-August, 1989

The Sports Center will be open to the Simmons community, including the undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff, and alumnae from April-August, 1989. During this time, no membership fees will be charged. All fees will begin September 1989.

Membership Fees/Guest Policies (fees go into effect 9/1/89 except for the Class of '89)

	Year	½ Year	Guests
Students	NC		.2
Family	NA		
Faculty/Staff	\$100	\$50	1
*Family	\$100	\$50	
Alumnae	\$100	\$50	1
*Family	\$100	\$50	

*Family Memberships

Family memberships are available for one's spouse or "significant other" and dependent children, between the ages of 5 and 20. The Family Membership entitles the family to use the facility during recreation hours. Certain activity areas have special regulations regarding children under the age of 16 (pool and weight rooms).

Guests

Guests will be admitted with the member only. Students may bring two guests per visit. Faculty, staff and alumnae may bring one guest per visit. All guests must be accompanied by the Simmons affiliated member in the activity areas.

Others

College-affiliated conference and workshop participants may be admitted with a special pass.

Faculty Reservation

College organizations may reserve space in the Sports Center by filling out and returning a facility request form to Pat Curnan, Facility Manager. Forms are available at the front desk of the Sports Center and from Student Activities. Rental of the Sports Center by outside organizations is not available until January of 1990.

Hours will be posted.

schedule, court reservations)...
Front Desk (general questions, daily schedule, court reservations)...x2247*
Facility Manager, Pat Curnan...x2240
Athletic Director, Sheila Brown...x2240
Physical Education Department...x2238

*not available until the building opens



FACULTY

SIMMONS COLLEGE
300 THE FENWAY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115-5898

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 5, 1989

To The Class of 1989:

It is always difficult to write this letter because it means that we are losing a quarter of our best citizens, those who have worked the hardest and the longest to keep Simmons interesting and busy. One thinks of the Sports Center, of work on the residence campus, of South African Awareness Day, and of the Arnold Hall party.

But move on as you must; you have to try out all the things you have learned here and all the things you have become here. Choosing Simmons has made you a different person and living and working in Boston has added to your class room and laboratory experiences, we hope, to make you a more capable and interesting person.

Do not settle for too little. The world is huge and complex and can be confusing and unstructured. But the same energy and intelligence that brought you to Simmons and carried you through Simmons can be depended upon to work again. People are people, even if there are more of them, and goals are goals. Set your sights on something that you can respect and feel worthwhile and go ahead.

We are still here to help you and are happy to be asked. Remember us as a part of your large family just as you remember each other as a source of strength and support.

Yours,



William J. Holmes

President

William J. Holmes, Jr., Ph.D.



Vice President

Carol A. Leary, Ph.D.



Dean of the College
Charlotte Morocco, M.Ed.



SIMMONS COLLEGE
300 THE FENWAY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115-5898

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Dear Members of the Class of 1989,

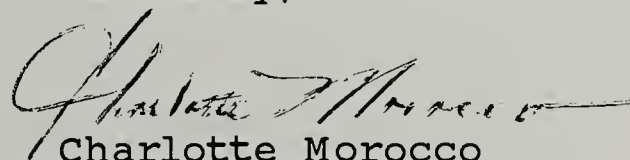
It was with pleasure that I accepted an invitation to provide this letter of best wishes to the members of the Class of 1989. As always, I am finding it a little difficult to believe that, for most of you, four years have passed since your arrival at the College. Some of my colleagues would insist that this is a sign of my advancing age, but I know better. It really is a sign of how much I have enjoyed being a small part of your experience at the College.

Commencement Day will be a day filled with many conflicting emotions for you, including that moment in the day that will mark the end of one phase of your life and the beginning of another. For those of us who teach and work at Simmons, it is a day of pride. Each of you reflects our best efforts to inspire in you "the self-confidence and spirit of independence that will permit you to lead rich personal lives and to give you the competence to become useful members of society." We believe in what we do; we work hard at it; and you are the proof that together we have done it well.

For us, this is also a day of hope and optimism. You are our future. We believe you have the talent, skill, patience, compassion, sensitivity, creativity, ingenuity, daring and integrity that it will take to make sense out of our universe, to provide order in our society, and to bring forth our humanity.

So, we celebrate together. You have every reason to be proud of what you have done, who you are, and what you will become. We hope, sincerely, that you will keep in touch with us so that we can evaluate the Simmons experience through you and share in your future successes. My best wishes for a lifetime of serendipitous experiences and my thanks to you for enriching the life of the Simmons College Community.

Sincerely,


Charlotte Morocco
Dean of the College

Dean of Humanities
Charles Mackey, Ph.D.



Associate Dean
Elizabeth Rawlins, M.S.



Associate Dean
Carolyn Holland, M.Ed.



Dean of Science
Anne Coghlan, Ph.D.

Dean of Admissions
Lynette Robinson-Weening, M.S.



Dean of Social Sciences and Graduate Studies
John Robinson, D.Ed.

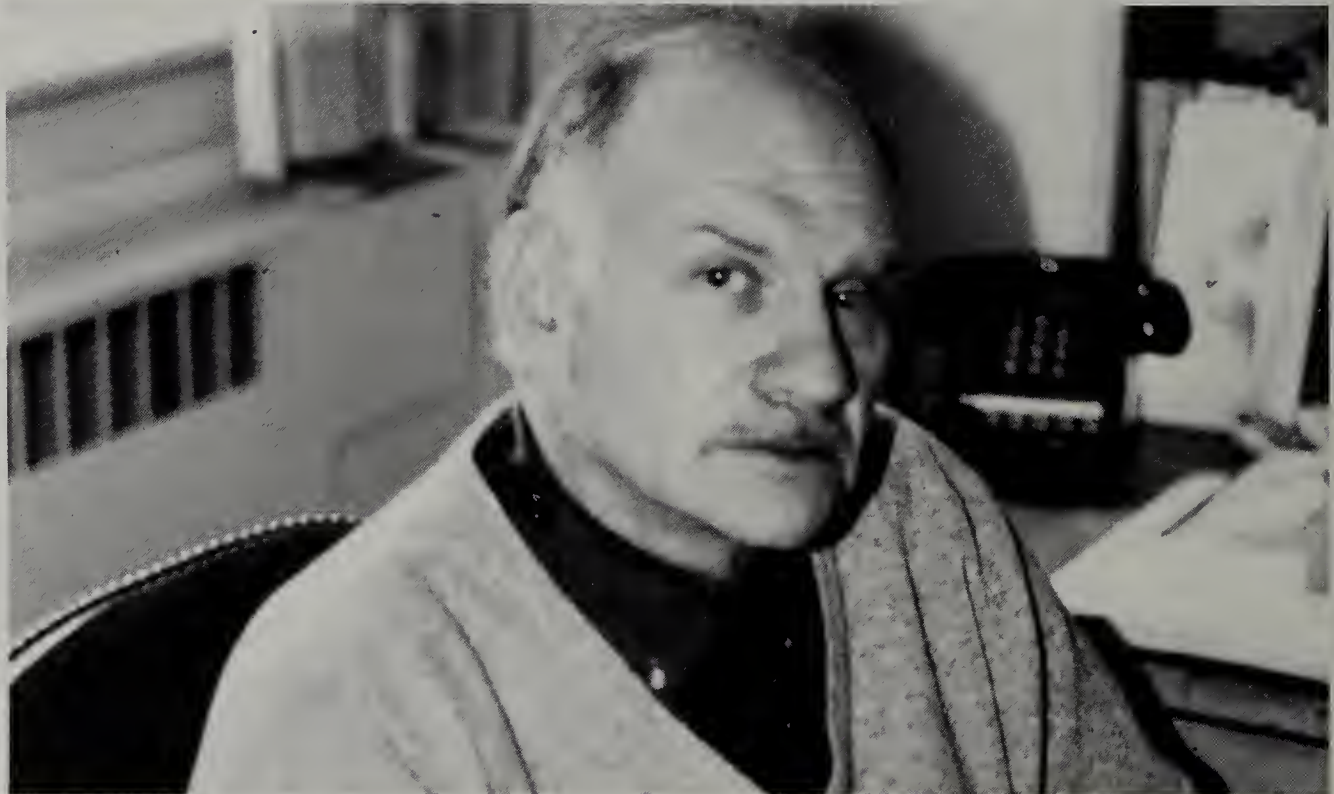
Afro-American Studies: Mark Solomon, Reggie Jackson, Dean Elizabeth Rawlins, Judith Rollins, Elaine Hagopian, Floyd Barber



American Studies: Richard Sterne

Amer. St. 185-2 Part I: The Individual and the Community, 1620-1840; Topic for 1989-90: Early American Autobiography (DWC) 4 sem. hrs.
Introduces the interdisciplinary nature of American Studies by using historical and literary sources. Social history studies provide a framework; letters, diaries, and autobiographies illuminate the individual's response to and shaping of her/his community from the colonial period to the Civil War. Sources include Laurel Ulrich, *Good Wives*; Robert Gross, *The Minutemen and Their World*; poetry and prose of Anne Bradstreet; diaries of Samuel Sewall and Esther Burr; autobiographies of Benjamin Franklin and Frederick Douglass; Harriet Jacobs, *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl*; Crumacker.

[Amer. St. 186-1 The Individual and the Community, 1860-1980: American Women's



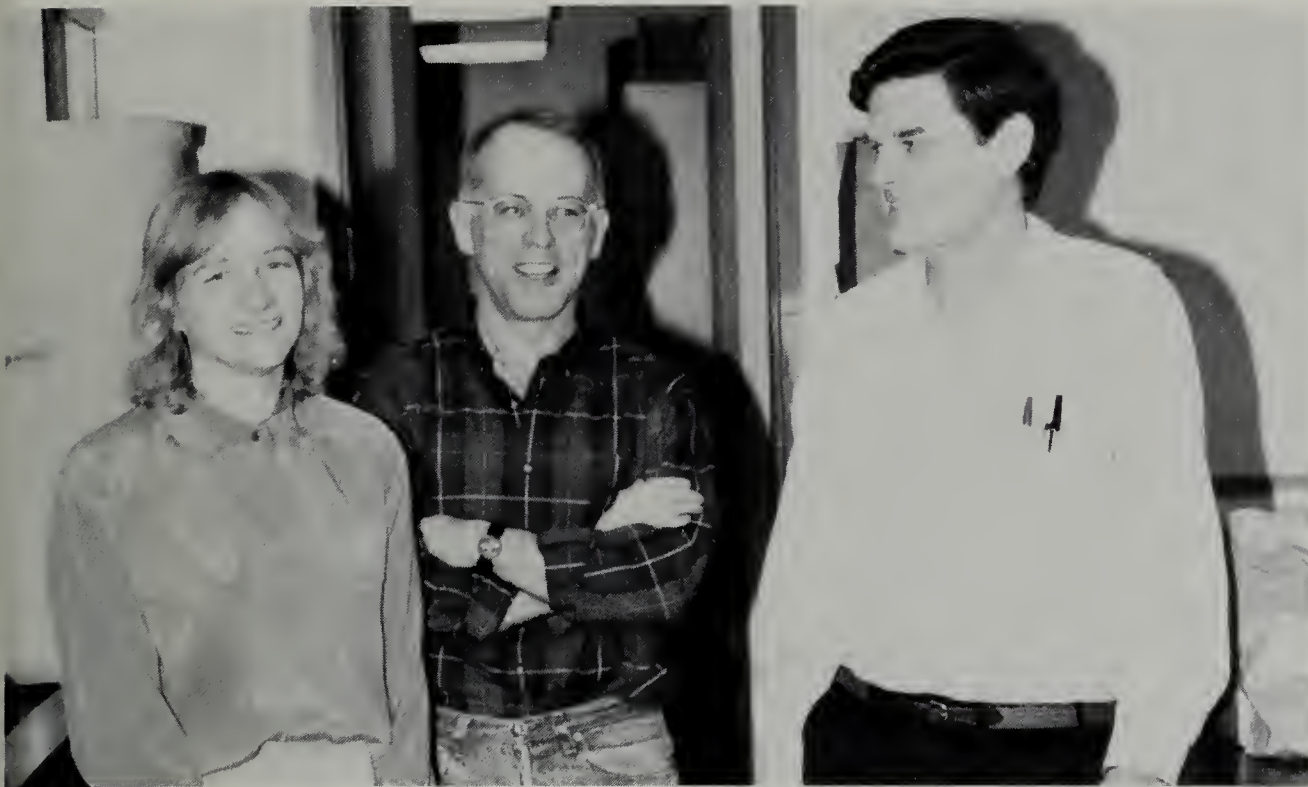
Art & Music: Alicia Faxon, Tom Wallace, Melissa Rombont, Bob Gronquist, Ellen Robidoux.



Studio Courses

Art 111-1, 2 Introduction to Studio Art: Drawing 4 sem. hrs.
This basic drawing course requires no previous studio experience and was designed to introduce the student to basic pictorial concepts and techniques. Varied approaches to drawing, using figures, landscapes, and still life, will be studied. Through slide presentations, the student will be made aware of the cultural and historical context in which stylistic development takes place.
Oppenheim, Wallace

Art 112-1, 2 Introduction to Studio Art: Color 4 sem. hrs.
Students will investigate the role of color in perception and in pictorial structure through studio work in painting. In addition to regular studio work, there will be frequent discussions of slides depicting



Biology: Karen Talentino, Richard Nickerson, Louis Irwin.

Bio. 355-2 Evolution 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Bio. 236 or consent of the instructor.
 A discussion of the mechanisms of evolution, with emphasis on the genetic aspects and the experimental approach to evolutionary problems. Discussion of mutation, natural selection, genetic drift, and evolutionary changes in natural populations, as well as the genetics of speciation and race formation.
Nickerson.

Bio. 356-1 Neurobiology 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Bio. 218, Bio. 222, or consent of the instructor.
 A comparative study of nervous systems, with emphasis on evolutionary changes and cellular specializations in vertebrates and invertebrates.

Chemistry: James Piper, Leonard Soltzberg, Emel Yakali, Jerry Bell.

Chm. 131-1 Thermodynamics and Kinetics 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Chm. 126 and Phy. 113.
 Detailed treatment of the states of matter and the laws of thermodynamics (with applications to chemical and phase equilibria, and electro-chemistry) and reaction kinetics and mechanism. Laboratory studies emphasize the application of concepts developed in the lecture. Three lectures and one laboratory per week. *Soltzberg.*

Chm. 132-2 Quantum Mechanics and Molecular Structure 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Chm. 126 and Phy. 113.
 The wave mechanical treatment of atoms, atomic and molecular spectroscopy, theories of chemical bonding, molecular structure, and statistical



Communications: Anita Harris, Angelynn Grant, Reggie Jackson, Deborah Smiley, Nancy Carroll, Linda Beltz, Jim Corcoran.

Com. 280-1, 2 Field Experience 4 sem. hrs.
 An 8-10 hour-a-week field placement in the Greater Boston area, based on the student's background and interests, which enables students to observe and research various career possibilities in the communications field. Field experience is available to students who have not yet fulfilled all of their departmental or interdepartmental requirements. Students must apply before October 15 for spring semester; March 1 for summer or fall semester.
Carroll.

Com. 320-1, 2 Communications Media 4 sem. hrs.
 An introduction to communication arts and theory involving analysis of media from the communicator's viewpoint. Numerous screenings supplement examples and exercises in film, video, multimedia, and graphic arts. *White.*





Economics: Thomas Kuh, Donald Basch, Harriet Tolpin, Barbara Sawtelle, Jane Sjogren.

Eco. 114-2 Economic Models and Quantitative Methods
 4 sem. hrs.
 Prereq.: Eco. 101, 102, 111.
 An overview of economic modeling and the quantitative methods most frequently employed in economic analysis. Use of mathematical tools to develop and interpret fundamental economic concepts. Specification and analysis of economic models of consumer and producer behavior, market equilibria, and national income determination. (Designed for economics concentrators, but not recommended for students in the Mathematics-Economics Program.)

[Eco. 116-2 Mathematical Economics]
 4 sem. hrs. Not offered in 1989-90.
 Prereq.: Eco. 101, 102, 111; Mth. 110, 111; or

Education: Front: Katie Dunn, Bard Hamlen. Back: Liz Fleming, Susan Bloom, Helen Guttenberg, Alice Van Deusen.



Edu. 364-1 Methods of Teaching Early Childhood and Elementary Reading and Language Arts 4 sem. hrs.
 Prereq.: Phase I.
 Procedures for assessment and instruction in the specific components of reading: readiness skills, decoding strategies, oral reading, and comprehension skills. Grouped and individualized classroom teaching formats will be examined. Evaluation of standardized reading tests, commercial teaching materials, and computer software. Also includes procedures for teaching children appreciation of and a critical approach to literature, poetry, and creative expression. Techniques for serving mainstreamed learners will be integrated into all course topics. Three hours or more a week in fieldwork is required. *Guttenberg.*

English: Lowry Pei, Doug Perry, Leslie Lawrence, Charles L'Homme, Larry Langer, Lorraine Helms, Richard Sterne, William Manly, Donna Hollenberg.



Eng. 190-1 19th-Century Russian Literature in Translation 4 sem. hrs.
 A close study of selected 19th-century Russian literary masterpieces, with emphasis on works by Tolstoy and Dostoevsky. We will pay special attention to the evolution of male and female Russian character and to the cultural, social, and psychological conflicts of the period. Other authors include Pushkin, Gogol, Lermontov, Turgenev, and Chekhov.

Eng. 192-2 Madness in Literature 4 sem. hrs.
 Madness examined in literature as a higher form of sanity, as transcendence, as a source of creativity, and as a challenge to traditional assumptions about identity. Readings in a variety of genres will include Kafka, Poe, Hesse, T.S. Eliot, Pirandello, and Faulkner. Readings will be supplemented on occasion by films bearing on our subject. *Manly.*



Foreign Languages: Front: Mary Jane Tracy, Mary-Ann Stadler-Chester, Helen Mamikonian, Debbie Fraioli. Back: Marie McHugh, Jenifer Burckett-Picker, Roberto Gonzalez-Casanovas.

Spn. 268-1 Introduction to the Literature of Spain I 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Spn. 245 or consent of the instructor
 Guided discussion of 16th- and 17th-century Spanish masterpieces including *La catedral de Tordes*, plays by Lope de Vega, Tirso de Molina, and Calderon de la Barca, as well as the minor prose of Cervantes. These major contributions to world literature are viewed against the background of the Golden Age, a period whose accomplishments and atrocities reflect the aftermath of the Spanish Inquisition. Cohen

Spn. 269-2 Introduction to the Literature of Spain II 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Spn. 245 or consent of the instructor
 Introduction to methods of literary analysis and criticism through a study of representative works of 19th- and 20th-century Spanish literature.

History: Front: Tina Morrie, Laurie Crum-packer, Shee Yuan. Back: Mark Solomon, Henry Halko, Jack Hunter.

His. 115-1 Colonial Boston: 1630-1776
 4 sem. hrs.
 A survey of the history of colonial Boston from its founding in 1630 to the outbreak of the Revolution. Designed for the general student, the course will investigate Puritan ideology; the growth of the society and the social, political, economic, and religious strains it experienced; and the factors leading to the development of revolutionary sentiment. Appropriate readings in primary and secondary sources, visual aids, museum visits, and walking tours will constitute the approach of the course. Halko.

His. 116-2 New Approaches to History
 4 sem. hrs.
 Two case studies—witchcraft and Hitler—show history's need for connections with anthropology, quantification, and sociology. Why? How were victims?



International Relations: Raquel Pfaff, John Hunter, Deborah Miner, Carol Biewener, Elaine Hagopian.

International Relations
 The concentration in international relations at Simmons is interdisciplinary, and seeks to impart to students an understanding of the political, economic, social, and cultural relations among states. Such an understanding is critical in today's world, and can support a variety of career options.
 The concentration consists mainly, but not exclusively, of courses in international politics, international economics, diplomatic history, and sociology. These courses are followed in the senior year by



Department of Management

The curriculum in the Department of Management has been developed as an educationally broadening experience with both structure and flexibility. This concept assures students basic preparation for a career in management, and, at the same time, allows for their individual preferences for professional advancement. The relationship between theory and practice provides the opportunity for challenge and creativity in a career in management.

The purpose of the Department of Management is to provide students with an understanding of the principles of management that provide career preparation in all areas where there is a management component. This includes profit and

economics and mathematics. Ten of the management courses are required courses, and the other two are to be chosen from the upper-level Management Department courses.

Prerequisites. The prerequisites for a concentration in management are as follows:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| Eco. 101 | Principles of Macroeconomics |
| Eco. 102 | Principles of Microeconomics |
| Mth. 108 | Introductory Statistics |
| Mth. 109 | Mathematics of Decision Making, or a mathematics course, or a sequence of courses, approved by the Chairman of the Management |

Management: Picture Shy.

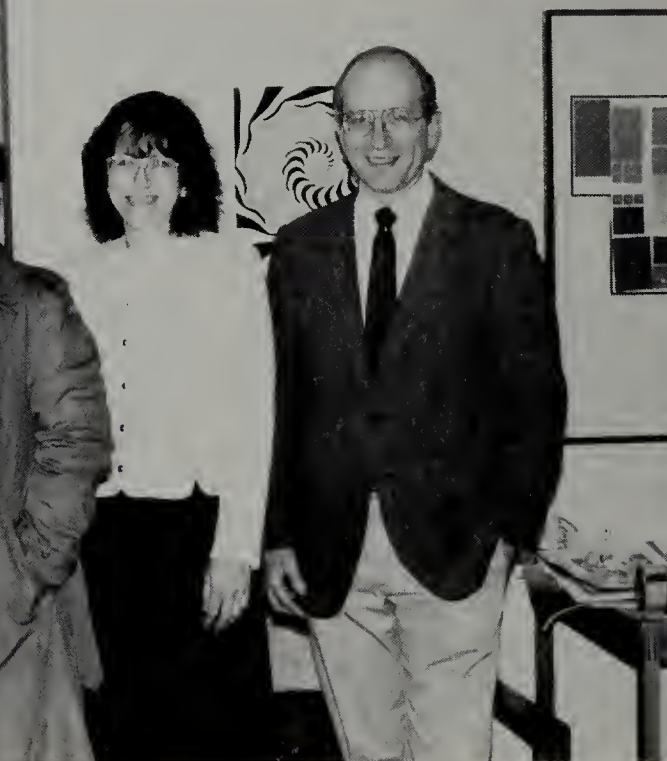
Mgt. 235-2 Marketing Research 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Mgt. 150, Mth. 108.

The concepts and applications of marketing research are introduced through the marketing management approach. The course emphasizes basic methodology and how the special techniques used in research procedures apply to marketing, advertising and sales, questionnaire design, product design, and survey techniques. Lectures, cases, field trips, and a project. *Members of the Department.*

Mgt. 240-2 International Marketing 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Mgt. 150.

A study of marketing from a multinational viewpoint as opposed to the traditional definition of marketing as it is practiced in the United States. The consequences of changing from a national to an international marketing orientation, involving

Mathematics: Michael Brown, Margaret Menzin, Michael Schmidt, Robert Goldman, Donna Beers, David Browder.



Mth. 146-2 Numerical Methods 4 sem. hrs.

Prereq.: Mth. 121 and 124 and CS 112.

Numerical solutions of polynomial equations, differences and interpolation, numerical differentiation and integration, and extensive programming.

Mth. 174-1 Applied and Abstract Algebra I 4 sem. hrs.

Prereq.: Mth. 123, 124.

Review of set theory and graph theory; partially ordered sets, Boolean algebra; finite state machines; group theory and applications; polynomial enumeration, group codes. *Beers.*

Mth. 175-2 Applied and Abstract Algebra II 4 sem. hrs.

Prereq.: Mth. 174.

Rings and applications; hamming codes, fast



Nursing: Eileen McNeeley, Gloria Antall, Jeanne Berk, Penny Glynn, Pat Edwards, Ann Kittler, Susan Quinn, Margaret Jernigan, Carol Frazier, Lois Schoppe, Pat Piessens.

Nur. 230-1 and Nur. 232-2 Nursing of Individual and Family Client Systems, I, II 8 sem. hrs.

Prereq.: Nur. 220, Nur. 222, Psy. 101 or 235. Prereq. or concurrent: Soc. 252.

Sequential courses integrating concepts of secondary prevention. Emphasis is placed on the nurse's role in assisting client systems to cope with physiological, psychological, sociocultural, spiritual, and developmental stressors. Opportunities are provided to implement nursing care with increased depth, complexity, and independence. Teaching learning principles and research methodology are emphasized. Interdisciplinary collaboration fosters growth in professional accountability and provides opportunities for leadership and client advocacy. *Hanna, Kittler, Edwards, Antall.*

Nur. 240-1 and Nur. 242-2 Nursing of Client Systems in the Community I, II 8 sem. hrs.

Prereq.: Nur. 230, Nur. 232.

Sequential courses. Nur. 240-1 introduces the student to the community as a client. Nursing process is used to provide primary, secondary, and



Nutrition: Coral O'Brien, Agnes Huber, Marion Mason.

Ntr. 231-2 The Practice of Clinical Dietetics
4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Ntr. 101, Ntr. 111; consent required.
An introductory course in the practice of clinical dietetics, including methods in client interviewing and assessment of food practices and nutrient intake. Use of computers is emphasized. Laboratory coat and name pin required. *Mason*

Ntr. 237-1 The Practice of Community Nutrition (DWC) 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Ntr. 101, Ntr. 111; consent required
Community nutrition is the practice of applied nutrition and nutrition education in both health care and other settings. Emphasis will be placed on the principles of education that are basic to effective learning by the clients. Federal programs aimed at nutrition-related health problems will be examined.

Philosophy: Ynhui Park, Diane Raymond, Glen Hughes.

Phil. 141-2 Medieval Philosophy 4 sem. hrs.
The Journey Symbol will be our entry into the rich philosophical world of the Middle Ages. We will explore medieval insights into cosmology, psychology, theology, and the role these insights play in medieval philosophy. *Ochs*

Phil. 142-1 Making of the Modern Mind 4 sem. hrs.
The modern period in philosophy beginning with Descartes and ending with Kant reflects the radical changes occurring in society at that time resulting in particular, from the scientific revolution. This course analyzes some of those changes, focusing on the major philosophical views of the period. It examines issues of personal identity, knowledge, the existence of God, and the nature of the external world. *Ochs*



Physical Therapy: Front: Lynn Foord, Deborah Heller, Lynne Wiesel, M. Lymm Palmer. Back: Linda Smith, Diane Jette, Shelley Goodgold-Edwards, Janice Toms.



PT 310-2 Dynamics of Human Movement I
6 sem. hrs.
This course introduces the student to the analysis of normal movement, posture, and gait. Through lecture, discussion, and laboratory exercises, the student will learn to apply the principles of neuro-muscular physiology and exercise physiology. Lecture and laboratory will explore the principles of biomechanics, laboratory activities will focus on analysis of normal muscle and joint function through observation and palpation and application of biomechanical principles. *Palmer*

PT 320-2 Principles of Physical Therapy Practice
2 sem. hrs.
The conceptual basis for the application of therapeutic exercise will be presented through an examination of the principles of therapeutic exercise and motor learning. The student will also be introduced



Physics: Brian Bowlby, Denise Gabuzda, Edward Prenowitz, Constantine Dokas.

[Phy. 133 Advanced Electromagnetism]
4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Phy. 123 and Mth. 121 or Phy. 125.
 Maxwell's equations, electromagnetic waves, fields and potentials of a moving charge, radiating systems, electric and magnetic properties of matter, and introduction to relativistic electrodynamics.

[Phy. 135 Mathematical Methods of Physics]
4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Phy. 113 and Mth. 121 or Phy. 125.
 Topics used in advanced physics and chemistry courses, emphasizing applications. Typical subjects include vector analysis, the Sturm-Liouville problem, special functions, Fourier integrals, partial differential equations, calculus of variations, and complex integration.

Political Science: Nancy Gilson, Deborah Miner, Kirk Beattie.

PolS. 211-1 The Politics of Cities *4 sem. hrs.*
 Evaluation of the development of cities. Discussion of informal processes that link informal demands to formal institutional process; emphasis is on political parties and interest and ethnic groups. Evaluation of the impact of urban programs, such as schooling, welfare, etc. *Weil.*

PolS. 212-2 The American Congress *4 sem. hrs.*
 An introduction to the history and operational dynamics of the Congress. One section will analyze the processes of the House of Representatives; the second will examine the dynamics of the Senate. The final section will concentrate on Congressional-Executive relations and domestic and foreign policy making. *Weil.*



Prince Program: Judith O'Brian, Milton Shuch, Gail Christine.

The Prince Program in Retail Management

The Prince Program in Retail Management, begun in 1905 by Lucinda Prince, is unusual in its approach to retailing education in that it prepares a student for a professional career across the spectrum of retailing organizations.

The curriculum presents an integrated approach to retailing, combining merchandising and store management, thereby affording graduates access to a





Psychology: Barbara Gentile, Donald Thomas, Lillian Grayson, Peter Castle.

Psy. 338-2 Statistical Methods in Psychological Research 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Mth. 108, Psy. 101.
 Discussion of the relationship between statistics and experimental methods, and the assumptions underlying analysis of variance designs. Applications to psychological data. *Carterette.*

Psy. 342-1 Seminar in Clinical Psychology 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Psy. 231 and consent of the instructor.
 Enrollment: limited to 15 students.
 Introduction to the role of the clinician, diagnostic assessment, psychological treatment, and clinical research. Emphasis on the use of interviews and psychological tests in understanding psychopathology. Consideration of psychotherapy as a mode of treatment for disordered behavior.

344-2 Seminar in Freud 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Psy. 101 and 231 and consent of the instructor.

Sociology: Stephen London, Judith Rollins, Ronnie Elwell, Elaine Hagopian.

Soc. 261-2 Urban Sociology 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Soc. 101 or consent of the instructor.
 Sociological contributions to understanding the contemporary city and selected urban issues, using Boston as an example. Focus also placed on the cross-cultural study of the development of urban communities and urban policy and planning. Field work placement in Boston.

Soc. 262-1 Criminology 4 sem. hrs.
 A critical examination of the types and patterns of behaviors that are socially defined as criminal. Focus on major theories of criminal and deviant behavior, various cultural responses to crime, and issues of treatment, punishment, and rehabilitation.

Soc. 263-2 Sociology of Education 4 sem. hrs.
Prereq.: Soc. 101. Education concentrators are exempted from prerequisite.
 The contributions of sociological theories and research to an understanding of the structure and educational systems in contemporary society.



Women's Studies: Tina Morrie, Maryjane Tracy, Laurie Crumpacker, Alicia Faxon.

Women's Studies

The Women's Studies Program provides opportunities for the academic study of women and society. The program offers its own women's studies courses, and has identified a wide range of courses in other departments and programs that deal with women's issues.

In addition to the independent concentrations, students may also develop concentrations with cooperating departments and programs, such as Afro-American Studies, Economics, English, Communications, Human Services, Management, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Combined or





Admissions: Front: Crissilla Parris, Jennifer Kilson, Ruth Weening, Deborah Tall, Magda Castineyra. Middle: Ellen Skilton, Paige Lee. Back: Heidi Erickson, Suzanne Smith, Deborah Wright, Angelica Urena, Lynette Robinson-Weening.

Alumnae: Kathy LaPoint, Deborah Thomas, Lynne McDermott, Susan Peecher, Carolann Buttersworth, Virginia Kirwin.



Business Manager: Kathy Sullivan, Marcus Buckley, Walter Steere.

Continuing Education: Cynthia Patterson,
Hope Pobst, Carol Pooler.



Counseling Center: J. Ehrenworth, Lour-
des Rodriguez-Nogues, Louise Christian.



Health Center: Dr. Kay Petersen, Diane
Morrissey, Denise O'Connor.





Financial Aid: Front: Judith Tarpgaard, Lisa Mayer, Beth Mattson. Back: Margie Lassiter-Stuppard, Susan Schleicher, Linda Moffat.

Library: Margaret Shue, Artemis Kirk, Brenda Reeb, Cheryl Brigante, Ilze Olmstead, Jane Dougall, Anne Pardo, Daphne Harrington, Martha Davidson, Peter Carini, Megan Sniffin-Marinoff, Elizabeth Donnelly, Consuela Metzger, Mia Calivas, Charlotte Hegyi, Dennis McCargar, Maria Parrott, Bernard Colo, Linda Watkins.



Operations: Francis McLoughlan, James Morgan.



Career Services and Placement: Christina Chase, Sarah Butler, Deborah Curran, Darol Ware, Joann Carroll, Susan Chamy.

Public Information: Peggy Loeb, Beth DeWeese, Katherine Huff, Polly Bates.



Registrar: Monica Key, Philomena Kilkelly, Maureen Boyle, Pamela Taylor, Donna Dolan Haak, Susan Branstom-Kelly, Sherwood Barrow.



Security: Security: John G. Conti — Director of Security, Sgt. Manuel Rios, Capt. Rhob Phaneuf.

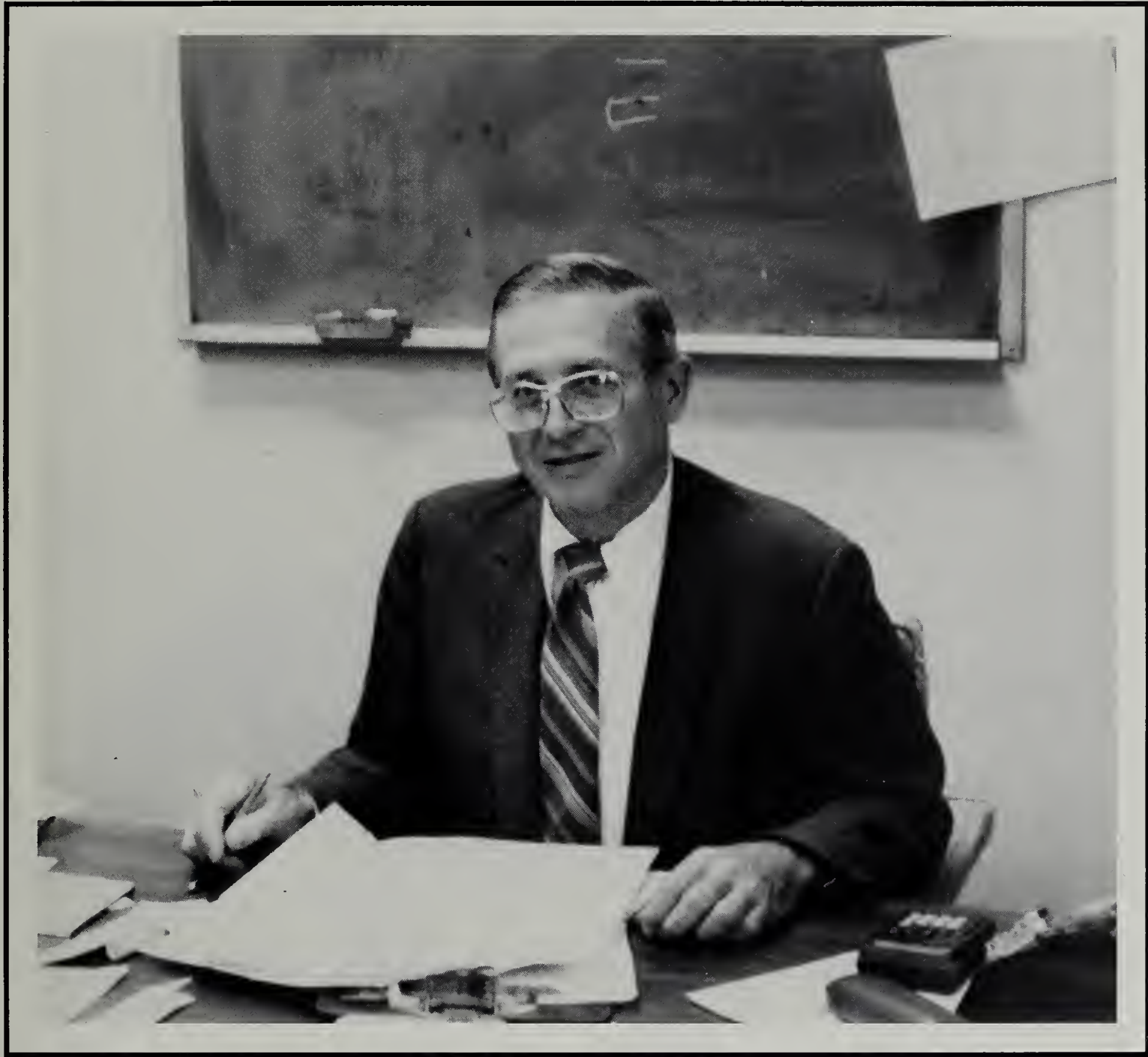
Student Activities: Christine Galanis, Terri Delahunty, Deb Sheftic.



Supportive Instructional Services: Camera shy.

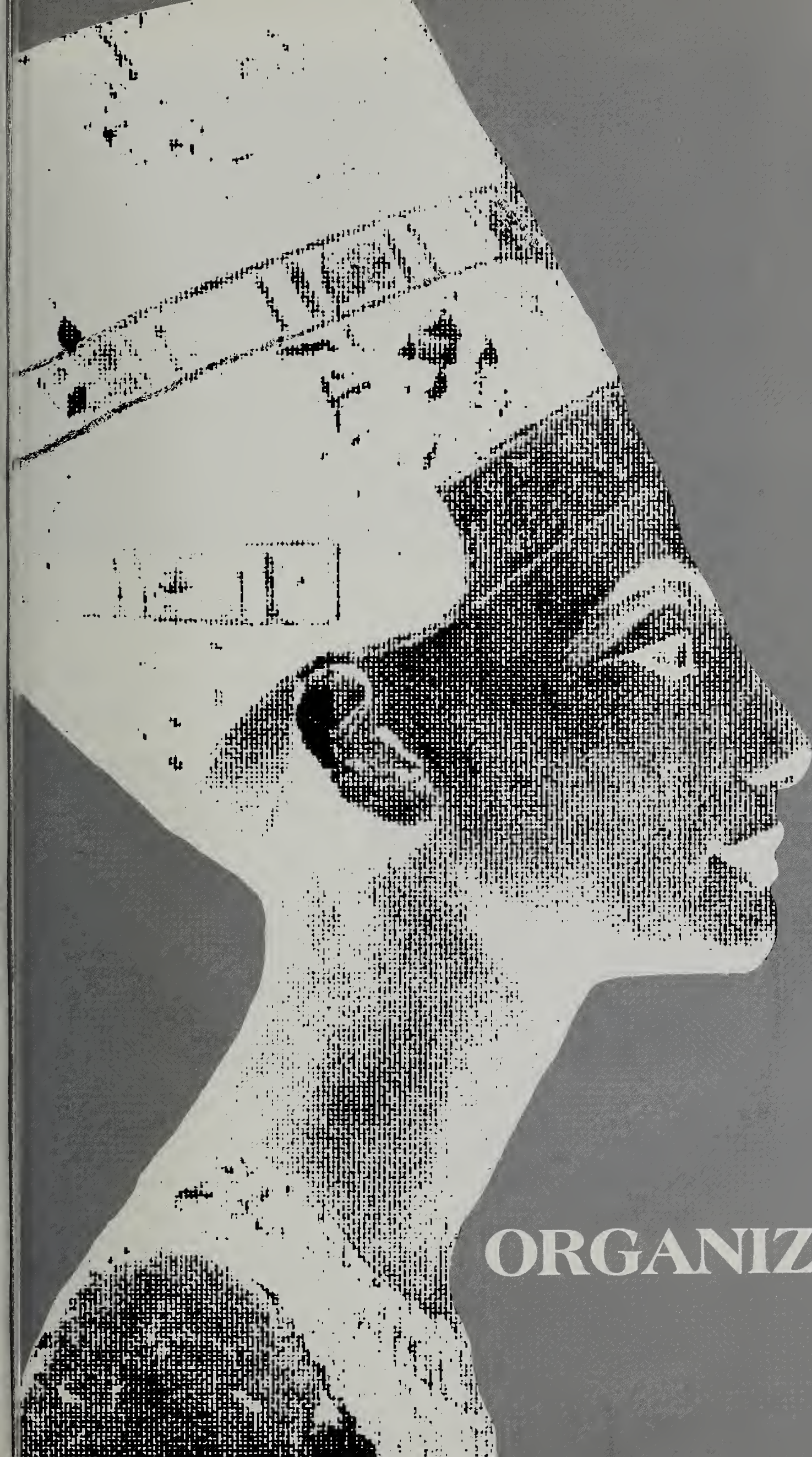
Sherwood A. Barrow

April 11, 1989



I will always have fond memories of working for Mr. Barrow. As a student worker I was at first intimidated by him and then came to like him as a father figure. I remember introducing Mr. Barrow to my parents and how he always asked about them. As a boss, Mr. Barrow could be demanding, but was always understanding and compassionate. He was concerned about each of us as people not just as employees. I will miss him a lot. I will miss his laugh and all his stories.

Monica Terrell Key '80
Assistant Registrar



ORGANIZATIONS

Persimmons

Persimmons is a new choral group that has started this past year. Under the direction of Robert Gronquist, the members perform for the Simmons community. Persimmons gives students with musical ability the opportunity to perform with and meet other groups in the New England area as well as performing on campus for the Alumnae groups and for the Simmons community.



Front Row: Jen Frost, Laura Barnicle, Gretchen Swenson, Beth Hill, Jen Curtis, (Production Manager), Lynne Civitello (Treasurer) Back Row: Suzie Guare, Mike Malone, (Accompanist), Caitlin Carroll, Dorrie Voulgaris, (President), Maja White, Jennifer Lipsky, Karie Melton, Melissa Long; Missing: Barbara Brown, Heather Cabot, Jennifer Putnam, Bob Gronquist (Director).



Members in photo: Christine Nelson, Renée Fortier, Jacqueline Cohen, Kathy Bouffard, Cynthia Lamoureux, Kimberely Gurnett, Gina Flores.

Biology Liaison

The Biology Liaison acts as a link between the students and faculty of the biology department. Activities are organized to enhance this student-faculty relationship. The activities include a student-faculty dinner, camping trip, bake sales and a trip to the Museum of Science. The members of the biology liaison also participate in student evaluations and have input into curriculum decisions and the selection of new faculty members.



Hillel

Hillel is the Jewish Student Organization on campus. We run social, religious and cultural programs — a little something for everyone. This year we had a fabulous dance which was held in the Fens Cafeteria. The dance was co-sponsored by some of the other Hillels at colleges around greater Boston, and it turned out to be quite a success (and a lot of fun!) Thanks to the support of the Simmons community, this year Hillel was able to arrange to have a beautiful oil menorah in the Quad during the week of Chanukah. We also ran programs in conjunction with "Generations", an organization that links college students with the elderly. Some of our other great events include a movie night, a speaker on the Jews of Ethiopia, and special programs on the Jewish holidays. Hillel is an excellent way to have fun, meet new friends and learn more about ourselves and others.

Members in photo: Ellisa Liker, Debra Winetsky, Pam Gitten, Elizabeth Dunsker, Nikki Snetsky, Linda Wolf, Ellisa Levine, Doreen Goldberg, and Dena Schulman.

The Commuter Organization

Commuters compose approximately one-third of the undergraduate population of Simmons College. This significant proportion of the student body is supported by the Commuter Organization which exists to serve their needs and make life at Simmons more enjoyable. The organization sponsors brunches, teas, holiday parties and many other social events as well as numerous fundraisers. These have included bake sales, vendors, flower sales, raffles and candygrams. A highlight of the spring semester is the annual Commuter Awareness Day.

The 1988-1989 officers are:
PRESIDENT: Zehra Schneider '89
VICE-PRESIDENT: Alys Nawawi '90
TREASURER: Debra MacNeil '90
SECRETARY: Megan Gondek '91
SENIOR REP.: Kathy Parker '89
JUNIOR REP.: Amani Thomas '90
SOPHOMORE REP.: Stacey Karasoulos '91
FRESHMAN REP.: Sandra Costantini '92

PUBLIC AFFAIRS AGENTS: Teresa Raso '91 & Tammy Syrgos '91
 Also important to the smooth functioning of the organization were all the students who were involved but did not hold any specific office.

Commuter events are open to all members of the Simmons community.



Members in photo: Megan Gondek, Teresa Raso, Zehra Schneider, Alys Nawawi, Betsy Peabody, and Debbie MacNeil.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class spent the year adapting itself to each other and the school. With the help of its officers: President — Michelle St. Pierre; Vice-President — Alison Dorman; Secretary — Adria Deasy; and Treasurer — Amy Curtain, the class held together and the next few years promise to be even better. This year the class attempted to increase the spirit at Simmons by holding a reception after the opening basketball game and co-sponsoring an event at the new Sports Center. We carolled at the Children's Hospital and held two very successful bake sales. Ending the year with a scavenger hunt and barbecue, brought a close to our first year at Simmons.



Officers: Michelle St. Pierre, President; Alison Dorman, Vice-President, Adria Deasy, Secretary; and Amy Curtain, Treasurer (missing).



Officers: Kathleen Pillion, President; Sue Stedman, Vice-President; Robin Blomquist, Secretary; Nancy Nealon, Treasurer.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class is represented by a group of four officers in charge of promoting spirit and unity throughout the class. The main events sponsored by them this year have been the Great Pumpkin Sale, the Valentine's Day Ball boutonniere sale, the Sophomore Class Dinner and the May Day Festival.

Junior Class

This year the members of the Junior Class participated in many activities that helped to unify them as a group. Among them were class meetings, a weekend ski trip to Montreal, and the traditional Junior/Senior Toast. The class of 1990 supported fundraisers and also contributed to community projects.



Officers: Elizabeth Sampson, President; Anne-Marie Higgins, Vice-President; Maribeth Santanello, Secretary; Julie Kim, Treasurer.

Senior Class

The seniors have had a very busy, yet exciting year! Class activities have included 89 days til Graduation, the Second Annual Pub Crawl and Senior/Faculty Banquet to name a few. Commencement speaker Pat Schroder helped make May 21st a very special day. Good luck to all.



Officers: Jean MacFarland, President; Lisa Hill, Vice-President; Debra Ann Krulak, Secretary; and Wendy Kasen, Treasurer.

Drama Club

The Simmons Theatrical Society is putting on two theatrical productions this year, "The Cabaret" on Feb. 24th and "The Dining Room" in May. The Simmons Theatrical Society was started this year, 1988-1989, to promote students creativity in the theatrical world. Simmons Theatrical Society is also sponsoring many workshops that will increase theatrical awareness. It is our sincere hope that this club continues to grow and expand with the Simmons community for many years to come.



Marci Hall, Ann Guterman, Maja White, Patrice Lattrell, Beth Frary, and Anne McLaughlin

Christian Fellowship

Simmons Intersivarsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students who get together for Bible study, community outreach and exploration of how Christianity applies to our every day lives. Intersivarsity is part of a world-wide organization and we meet with students from other colleges for chapter meetings as well as retreats and social gatherings throughout the year.



Members in photo: Vanessa Knight, Michele Cerruto, Julie Merrill, Kimberley Tracy, and Jennifer Merrill.

Foreign Language Liaison

The Foreign Language Liaison serves to bridge the gap between students interested in foreign language and culture and the faculty of the Foreign Language Department. This year, the liaison members interviewed prospective professors for the Foreign Language Department. We also held a bagel sale and a bake sale.



Members in photo: Christina Libertini, Eleanor Emerson, Emily Swaab, Kirsten Esposito, and Josephine Colarusso.

Management Liaison

The purpose of the Management Liaison is to bridge the gap between students and faculty.



Officers pictured: Tanya Fraioli, President; Betsy Schwartz, Vice-President; Robin Sugar, Secretary; Lucy Pastore, Soph. Class Rep.; Susan Kasuba, Advisor. Missing: Maralee Meskins, Junior Class Rep.; Sarah Maddoxs, Senior Class Rep.; Debbi Krulac, Senior Class Rep.

Activities Programming Board

The Activities Programming Board is one of the major programming forces on campus. Each member of the board serves as chairperson or co-chairperson for one of the seven committees: Annual Events, Performing Arts, Special Events, Films, Education/Community Service, Lectures, and Travel. The board attempts to provide a wide range of social, educational, and cultural programs for the Simmons community.

Some highlights of the '88-'89 year include Fall Carnival, The Valentine's Day Ball, pianist Liz Story, lecturer Donald Woods, Music to Munch By series, Whale Watch, Blockbuster film series, and a Red Cross sponsored Blood Drive.

The board requires that each member be dedicated and responsible. Because the board has the largest student activity budget on campus, it is imperative that board members are committed and energetic individuals, who are able to prioritize time wisely and balance academic obligations with a demanding extracurricular schedule. This year's board has been composed of an outstanding group of ten individuals.



Members in photo: Leah Brown, Chris Colistra, Kathy Larson, Sarah Lualdi, Danielle Marino, Michelle Marszalek, Samantha Meltzer, Susan Smith, Alana Soracco; Missing: Stephanie Cunningham.



Members in photo: Colleen Makkay, Elaine Petrasy, Ellen Dwyer, Caroline Cunningham, Rina Marotta, Jean McFarland, Lindsey Laub, Kimberly Pooler, and Barbara Wilson.

Quadside Committee

1989-1989 has been the most successful year in Quadside's history, with full houses every week. We started out the year with a blockbuster comedy night. Quadside was jammin' with the up and coming rock band, In The Flesh, with the cafe filled to capacity. We also welcomed CBS recording artists Full Circle. We also had the reggae band Mighty Charge and a great Acapella night. As always, The Armstrong Brothers, Taylor Notch and The Modern Pladz were welcomed back. Overall it was a fun and exciting year.



Prince Retail Club

The Prince Retail Club is a liaison between the students and the faculty of the Prince Retail Program. So far this year we have had a career night, held weekly meetings and gone on the Moxie fashion trip. Next year we look forward to hopefully putting on another fashion show in the spring. We are here at any time if there is a problem.

Officers: Lori Rosen, President; Robyn Blomquist, Vice-President; Shelley Schwartz, Treasurer; and Marion Mestre, Secretary (missing).

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement that works to protect the human rights of other people by confronting heads of government and demanding the fair and prompt trial and unconditional release of prisoners of conscience as well as an end to torture and execution in all cases. For the first time in the history of both the college and the organization it was brought to Simmons as an active group. Spurred on by the visit of human rights advocate and South African journalist Donald Woods as well as the divestment movement of the Simmons community, Amnesty International Simmons College earned their reputation as an active group in awareness raising and action-taking. Undoubtedly this group will remain an important part of consciousness-raising on human rights violations around the world.



Members in photo: Caroline Leuschel, Sheryl Beal, Sarah Lawler, Karen Bilyard, Barbara Brown, Christine Doucette, and Pam Gitten.

Nutrition Liaison

The purpose of the organization is to provide fellowship among nutrition majors and to expose all students to the various aspects of nutrition through different activities. In the fall semester, we had a career night, two bake sales, we participated in the Oxfam fast and had a holiday party. In the spring semester we had two bake sales, a nutrition seminar, we participated in an on campus open house to recruit nutrition majors and we had an end of the year party.



Members in photo: Ticia Riley, Kathleen Janicki, Susan Bergoudlan, Gerald Buonopane, (advisor) and Kim Carleton, (President). Officers not present: Jessica Daily, Vice-President; Jennifer Troy, Treasurer; Barbara Gergly, Secretary.

Nursing Liaison

The Nursing Liaison collaborates with faculty and administration as well as other liaisons concerning the interests of the students. This year we had a pizza party, Holiday tea with the faculty, breast self exam teaching, blood pressure, and eye screening. In May we planned and organized our traditional pinning ceremony.



Officers in photo: Carol Rossetto, President; Elizabeth Kine, Vice-President; Filipa Gomes, Treasurer; and Fiona Paul, Secretary.

English Liaison

The primary goal of this year's English Liaison had been to expose the multiple talents of our English Department for the enjoyment of the Simmons community. We have sponsored a series of readings by poets and writers who are also faculty members, including Leslie Lawrence, Kim Vaeth, Lowry Pei, and Lance Dean. In addition, we have co-sponsored with the English Dept. readings by professional writers from outside of Simmons. We hope to perpetuate Simmons' commitment to the literary arts.



Members: Nancy Shohet, President; Gailyc Sonia, Amy Fustanio, and Fiona Moore.

Mathematics Liaison

The Mathematics Liaison is an important link between the mathematics faculty and students interested in the discipline.

The group is very active in promoting lectures which introduce the Simmons Community to new and exciting scientific advancements. It also takes on a more social role in organizing enjoyable activities to bring students and faculty together.

The efforts of this special liaison help to develop a unique relationship and a smoother communication between students and faculty. This is a very important part of giving Simmons students the best possible experience in their pursuits of a mathematical education.



Members of the Mathematics Liaison

Role reversal at Simmons spotlights racism

For one day, white students experience a taste of South African apartheid

Members: Betsy Quint — President, Karen Blank — Vice President, Audra Garling — Secretary, Holly Badger — Treasurer, DeeDee Plate — Public Relations Director, Michelle St. Pierre — Freshman Class President, Katie Pillion — Sophomore Class President, Elizabeth Sampson — Junior Class President, Jean MacFarland — Senior Class President, Heather Forbes — Advisor to Liaisons, Karen Rossi — Advisor to Academic Affairs, Val Parven — Advisor to Residence Campus, Lisa Pacheco — Advisor to Student Organizations, Zehra Schneider — Commuter Representative, Lisa Woolfork — Black Hispanic Organization Representative.

The Student Government Association has had quite an active year. Not only have they done their given tasks of supporting all student clubs and organizations socially and distributing student activity fund money to the organizations, but they have also managed to take their jobs one step further and dug deep into issues of global, educational and social importance.

They have given students a sense of how much collective power they do have by challenging Executive decisions through forums and awareness programs.

They developed a network of collective organizations by keeping in touch with all organizations on campus and providing financial and social support when needed.

Some of the programs SGA has worked on are the voter registration drive in the fall, where over 150 students were registered, residence campus weekend parking, South African experience and learning days, monitoring curriculum review, and the tuition forum, constitutional changes so as to include a continuing education student Representative and an Asian Student Association Representative on the Student Gov-

ernment Association Executive Board as well as providing an open door to all clubs and organizations who needed advice, had ideas or complaints or just needed information.

Through their retreats the Executive Board was trained on effective leadership skills. These skills were channeled to various organizations and classes on campus.

They worked to heighten Simmons student awareness on issues of global importance (South Africa and Presidential elections), issues of educational importance (curriculum review, student evaluations, tuition increases) and issues of social or student "life" importance (parking, security, supporting awareness weeks, sport center plans).

They didn't work alone however. Student Government was in close contact with the President's office, the Dean's office, and the Student Activities Office. Terri Delahunty, the advisor to the group, attended all meetings and retreats. Throughout the year she provided support and supervision.

With other area college students, SGA managed to set up a United Student Government for Boston Area SGA representatives. Together, the colleges held one of the first student rallies since the sixties.

This year's student Government Association carried out many programs. But they, like other student groups were unable to solve all the problems in one short year. They began to look seriously into the issues of diversity and divestment and set the stage for years of progress. This year's Student Government has made progress with issues, that until this year were unknown to most of the student body. They are confident that this progress is extensive enough so that future SGA's will easily be able to pick up where this Student Government left off and push these issues until they are no longer issues on the Simmons Campus.





Rally Planned

by DeeDee Plate

Boston area Student Government Associations are holding a rally on Wednesday, October 26 at 4 p.m. at City Hall. The purpose of the rally is to unite Boston students with regard to timely issues.

SGA Polls Students

Student Alumnae Association

The Student Alumnae Association acts as a link between the students of today and the alumnae of tomorrow. SAA brings students, alumnae, administration, and friends of Simmons College closer together by sponsoring events such as the Mentor Program, Head of the Charles Regatta, Regional and National Conferences, Annual Reunion Weekend and so much more! This year's newest addition is the A.C.E. (Alumnae Cultural Enrichment) program. This program provides a gift to upperclassmen of Simmons College to subsidize tickets to various performing arts. This way students are able to enjoy all the finer things Boston has to offer BEFORE they graduate. These events benefit alumnae, students, faculty and the Simmons College Community by fostering a spirit of loyalty and friendship among the Simmons family.

Members:

Audra Garling
Kristine Dymont
Beth Frary
Lisa Kuta
Laurie Garvin
Ellen Binnenkade
Sue Bolson
Renee Fortier
Lucy Pastore



Members in photo: Audra Garling, Christian Pope, Lisa Kuta, Beth Frary, Kristine Dymont, and Laurie Garvin.



Members in photo: Shamikhah Rashid, Michael-Renée Godfrey, Kenya Jacobs, Sonja Burgers, Carmen Alexandra Strachan, Zakia Haile, Denise Davis, Stacy Brown, Denise Haynes, Filipa Gomes, Michelle Hall, Ayesha Abdal-Khallaq, Jennifer Kilson (advisor), Paige Lee (advisor). Missing: Kim C. Jones (President).

Black Hispanic Organization

The Black-Hispanic Organization's main purpose is to inform the Simmons community about Afro-American and Latino culture in its entirety. We are comprised of 40 members. We have organized events such as Latin Awareness Week, Black History Month, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Kwanzaa Celebration, and Sparkling Affair Semi-formal dance.

Administrative Management Society

The Administrative Management Society is a non-profit organization whose goal is to expand the knowledge of its members in the areas of management through guest speakers and social events with the Boston Administrative Management Society.



Members in photo: Maralee Meskinis, President; Wendy Kasen, Deb Krulak, Susan Wilfinger, Vice-President; Michelle Baillargeon, Andrea Lukosius, Fundraising Chairperson; Sue Bulson, and Meredith Hutter.

Sociology Liaison

The Sociology Liaison is an organization that serves as a link between Sociology students and faculty, in an attempt to keep each segment of the department informed as to the plans and the goals of the other. The liaison's further goal is to involve all Sociology students in all aspects of the department activities relevant to their education.



Suzanne Hauck, President of the Sociology Liaison. Officers missing: Jessica Festino, Vice-President; Helen Strothers, Treasurer.

Psychology Liaison

The Psychology Liaison is composed of students who are concentrators in the Psychology Department. This past year, the liaison hosted a seminar on abusive relationships and women in conjunction with the Counseling Center, as well as co-sponsoring discussions during Health Awareness Week. Mainly, the Psychology Liaison conducts seminars or discussions relating to the field of psychology, such as information relating to graduate schools or what is available in the job force.



Members in photo: Marie Soulliere, President; Kristin LeFever, Secretary; Leah Khursandi, and Marcie Lang. Missing: Lisa Krasner, Vice President and Jodi Goodman, Treasurer.



International Students at Japanese Dinner.

International Student Association

The International Student Association consists of both International and American students whose aim is to have an inter-cultural interaction. Culture awareness nights featuring slide shows and dinners were organized by members to give the Simmons community a sense of the diversity within it.

Savvy

SAVVY, Student Volunteer Venture is You, is a Volunteer organization formed to help the admission office with events for prospective students.



Members in photo: Marcia Prucha, Martha Macleod, Jennifer Baker, Christian Pope, Paula Marcoux and Heidi Erickson (advisor).

International Relations Liaison

We encourage improved knowledge of the international arena. In April we co-sponsored a Pot-Luck dinner with the International Student Association for the international students to promote international awareness. We also help the Simmons community explore the Soviet Union through a slide show by Professor Miner.



Members in photo: Christine Steinmetz, Maja White, Jennifer Curtis, and Jacqueline Montgomery.

Chemistry Liaison

The Chemistry Liaison is composed of students majoring in chemistry and life sciences. Its goal is to make its members and other students become aware of the opportunities available in chemistry. This liaison participates in events of the American Chemical Society, the Norris Award Banquet, special chemistry lectures and other science related activities.



Members in photo: Linda Wolf, Carolyn Letter, Martha MacLeod, Lori Hidek, Lucci Suarez, Michelle O'Brien and Stella Fappiano.



Members in photo: Liz Castro, Arliani Soegiarso, Pamela Chee, Naripun Samsethsiri, Yvette Leeson, Patricia del Rosario, Promlaks Nandhabiwat, Emily Lee, Simone Lam, Amrita Mistry, Cherie Ko, Anna Man, Anna Maria Mann, Prow Samsethsiri, Marie Villaroman, Stefanie Wong, Jemma So, Denise Haynes, Tina Ham

Asian Student Assoc.

The Asian Students Association consists of members from various Asian cultures. One of the traditions we have is the Thanksgiving Dinner. At this dinner, the freshman have a chance to become better acquainted with the upperclassmen and, at the same time, meet the alumnae. Another event we have is the Asian Awareness week in mid-April, where the members put together activities such as food and tea demonstrations and video shows.

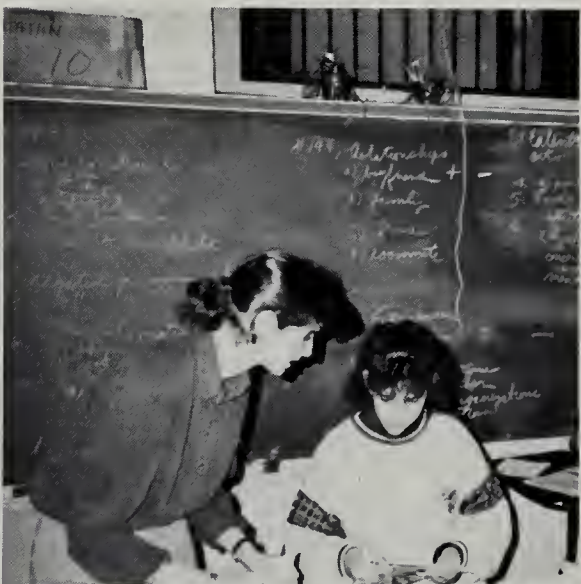


Microcosm

The Microcosm staff this year has been small but productive. Thanks to an amazing amount of enthusiasm from Linda Wolf, Jodie Milne, Laura Herman, Jemma So, Carla Diogo, and Elka Menkes, if it weren't these freshmen the book would never have been completed. The book is also indebted to the small group of seniors, Julie Miller, Chrissa Theodore, and Laura Dotolo who spent their limited free time to helping the needy Microcosm become a reality and a success.

Microcosm Staff 1989

Editor-in-Chief	Sarah Lualdi	'89
Senior Editor	Julie Miller	'89
Art Director/ Cover Design	Chrissa Theodore	'89
Photography/Chief	Laura Dotolo	'89
Copy Writer		
Faculty Editor	Linda Wolf	'92
Activities Editor	Jodie Milne	'92
Sports Editor	Laura Herman	'92
Events Editor	Jemma So	'92
Copy Editor	Elka Menkes	'92
Layout Editor	Carla Diogo	'92
Staff Members	Jennifer Martin	'89
	Stephanie Wong	'89
	Karen Gordan	'92
	Allyson Nickowitz	'90



Art & Music Liaison

The Art & Music Liaison has had a fun year. Aside from the "normal" activities of teacher evaluations, bake sales and vendors, we have had fun with providing tours of the Museum of Fine Arts. We started the year off right by donating a Winsler Hemer Print showing female art students drawing at the Louvre. Anyone can see the print which is outside the Trustman Art Gallery on the fourth floor. Stop by the gallery and see what's going on — usually something fun and worth seeing.



Members of the Art & Music Liaison



Members in photo: Laurie Weissman, (Co-President); Jen Martin, (Treasurer); Jean MacFarland, (Co-President); Siobhan Foley, (Soph. Rep.); Dorrie Voulgaris, (Junior Rep.); Faith Zamaret, (Senior Rep.); and Jen Smith, (Secretary).

Education Liaison

The Education Liaison fosters continual and effectiveness between students and faculty with departmental matters related to certification. Some highlights of the year were: a student teaching panel, vendors, bake sales and the Senior Toast. Thanks to everyone who supported us this year and a great group of officers.

Feminist Union

The Feminist Union works to promote social change and advance the rights and achievements of women. The women's theater group is a sub-group of the Feminist Union that performs politically relevant theater.



Members in photo: Terry Grant Williams, Patti Malvestuto, Iris Weaver, Catherine Heymsfeld, Robin Jenks, Angie Moite. Missing: Helen Strothers, T.S. Johnson, Andrea Maletta, Tracy Penland, Kathy Carmichael, Elaine Roy, Jennifer Adler.

Lesbian Bisexual Association

The Lesbian Bisexual Association is an organization active socially and politically for Lesbians, Bisexuals and supporters of their rights, and where a safe environment is provided for the expression of human diversity.



Members in photo: Terry Grant Williams, Patti Malvestuto, Iris Weaver, Catherine Heymsfeld. Missing: T.S. Johnson, Carol Loubert.

Sidelines

Sidelines, the college literary magazine, prints quality poetry, prose, and pictures twice yearly. We are currently trying to change the magazine's image and get more people involved with submissions and staff. Members include Jen Munro, Lynne Waring (Editor-in-chief), Anne McLaughlin, Cara Williamson, Lynne Starantis (Treasurer), Laura Girardin, Maria Lauria, Alicia Potter, Petrula Bletsis, Madeline Pempei, Nancy Shohet (Poetry and Prose editor), Allison Gross, and Stefanie Jacobs.



Members of Sidelines Literary Magazine.



Back (L-R) Dee Dee Plate, Christian Pope, Amy Wenzler, Kim Pressman, Dianne Tolan Front (L-R) Beth Chabot, Niki O'Connell, Sharon Cotliar, Susan Keddy, Alison Simmons, Heather Forbes

Simmons News

The Simmons News is the student-run newspaper of Simmons College. The News is published each Thursday and is distributed free of charge to the Simmons community. All inquiries should be addressed to the Editor, The Simmons News, Simmons College, Room W-006, 300 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115, (617) 738-3189.

Editor-in-Chief
Sharon Cotliar

News Editors
Susan Keddy
Heather Rae Forbes

Features Editor
Nicola O'Connell

Photography Editor
Beth Chabot

Make-up Editor
Tamara Russell

Entertainment Editors
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Spencer Rylander
Tracy Rylander

Design/Production Managers
Hisako Matsui
Sharon Bilman

Final Lay-out Supervisor
Elizabeth Cobb

Production Assistants
Christy Emerson
Catherine English



National Model United Nations

This year's delegation to the Model United Nations represented the countries of Greece and Brunei Darussalam at the conference held in New York City from 21-26 March 1989. The delegation spent a long time preparing for the conference and did very well, passing several resolutions, as well as supporting several with other nations.

President: Michelle L. Miller
Vice-President: Lisa A. Pacheco
Treasurer: Georgia Grigoriadis
Secretary: Katie McGrath

Organizations Not Able To Be Photographed:

Catholic Student Organization
Economics Liaison
Philosophy Liaison
Student Assoc. of Simmons Scholars
Students Organ. Against Racism

The Political Science Liaison spent the majority of the year getting organized, experimenting in full democratic decision making, and learning how to be a liaison. As this was the first year of its existence, it lacked the experience that other, more established liaisons have. Among the Liaisons accomplishments are a weekly calendar of Boston's political lectures and a forum on "Women in political careers" Officers: Laura Pitkin, President; Victoria Blais, Vice-President; Tammy Roy, Treasurer; Maria Lauria, Secretary



The PT class of 1989 continues to count down the days to graduation, which for them is December 17, 1989. This will be the last class to receive a Bachelor of Science degree as the program has now switched over to an entry level masters degree. Our class of 38, including continuing ed students, can be found in the Park Science Center at any hour in lecture, lab, massage clinic or running around in their shorts and T-shirts.





PHYSICAL THERAPY





FAREWELL

SENIOR EVENTS:



DAYS

February 22, 1989

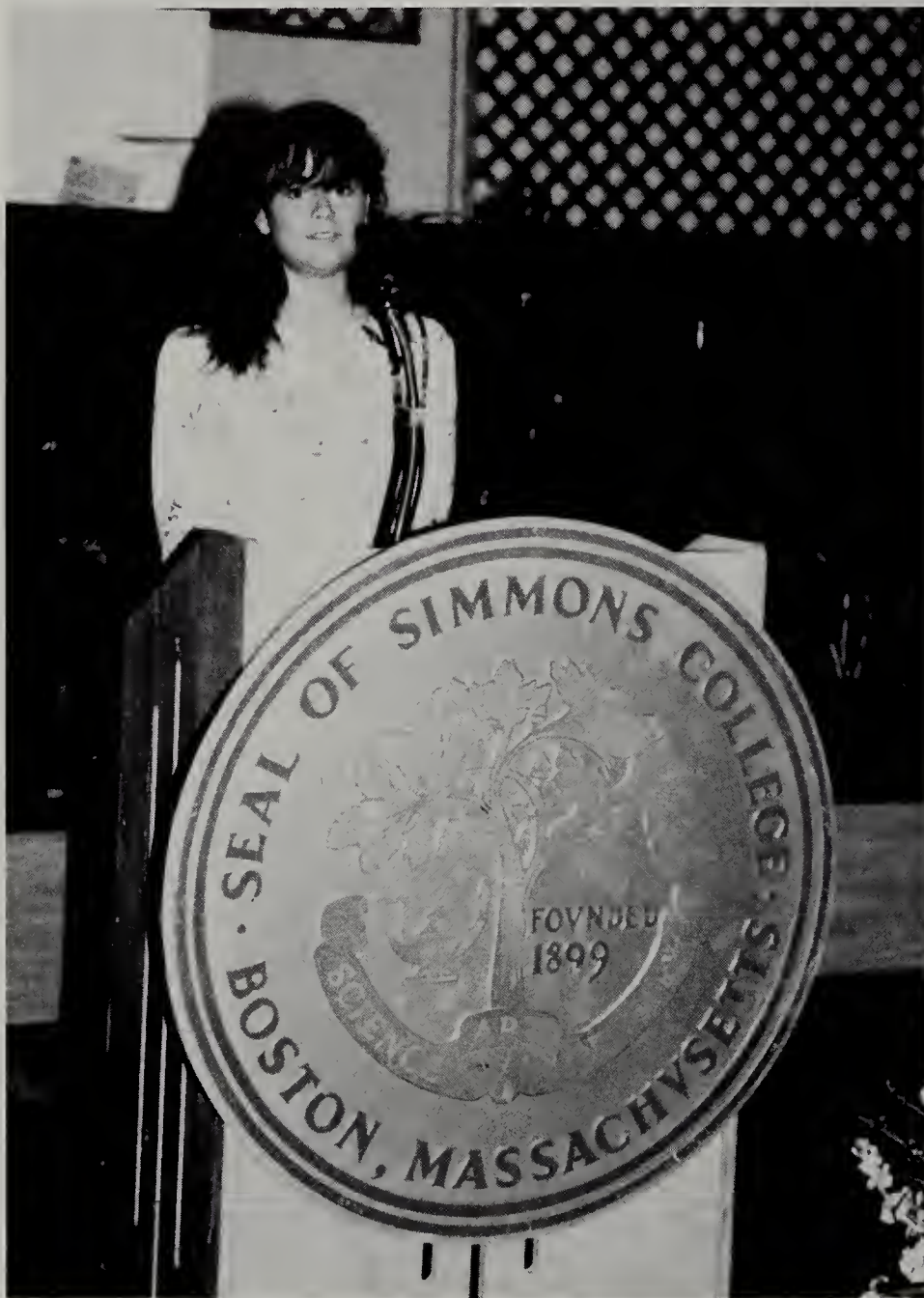
The Cask and Flagon Pub

Alumnae Brunch



**April 2, 1989
Networking**

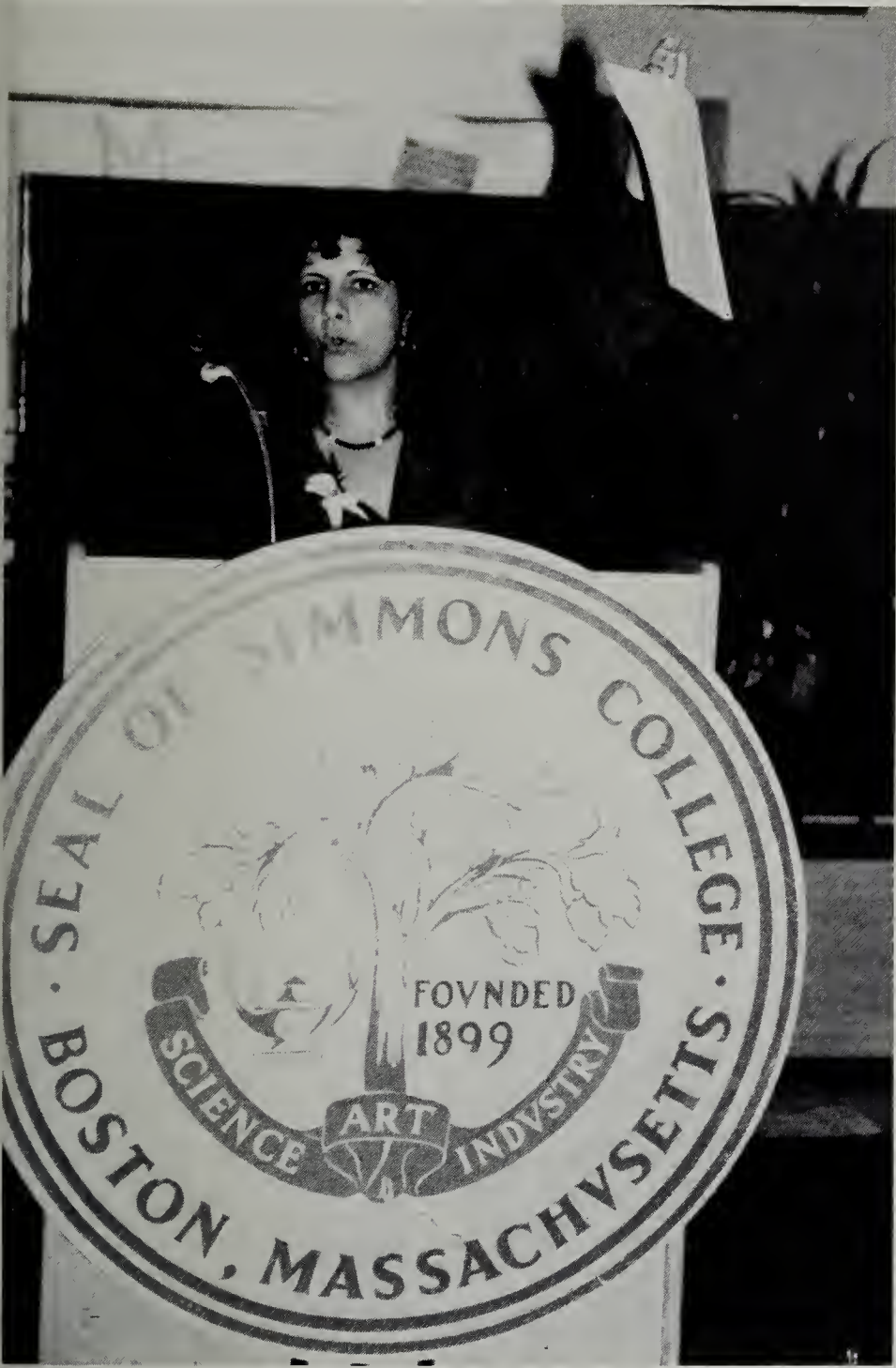
Senior/Faculty Banquet May 3, 1989



Almunae Award
Samantha Meltzer



Danielson Memorial Award
Suzanne Toussaint



Selected Faculty Speaker: Philosophy Professor Diane Raymond lectures about the truth of philosophy.



Palmer Award
Catherine Heymsfeld



Rankin Award
Karen Crosby

May 16-20, 1989
SENIOR WEEK: THE

TWILIGHT ZONE

Tuesday

PUB CRAWL

One last trip to the bars of Boston (by bus this time)

The Cask, Copperfield's, Play It Again Sam's, Sports Depot, Champions, & more!

Bus \$2 - limited seats, T-shirts \$8: purchase at Student Activities Box Office



Wednesday

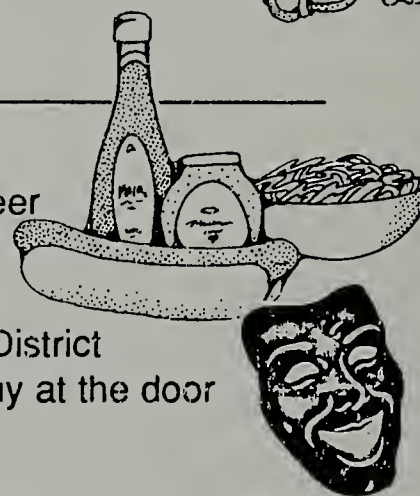
BARBECUE ON THE QUAD

12:00 noon; Faculty have been invited! Bring proof of age for beer

NICK'S COMEDY CLUB

Show starts at 9:00 pm at 100 Warrenton Street in the Theatre District

\$8 admission; call Nick's (482-0930) to reserve your ticket or buy at the door



Thursday

DAY TRIP TO NEWPORT

Depart Simmons at 7:00 am. Tour the Breakers and Elms mansions, go shopping, and have dinner on the water at "Christie's Topside". Price includes bus, mansion admission, and a full dinner. Only \$25 for chicken dinner or \$30 for prime rib. Sign up at Student Activities Box Office. (We'll return at about 9:30 pm.)



TWILIGHT ZONE: THE MOVIE

Free showing at 10:00 pm in Alumnae Hall. Bring a pillow & proof of age for beer.



Friday

COMMENCEMENT BALL

Marriott Longwharf, 9 pm, \$25 per ticket at Student Activities Box Office



Saturday

BRUNCH

Bartol Hall, 9 - 11 am; guest tickets available at the door



Senior Week Events Planned:

The Simmons News

by Jill Kipnes

Senior Week, five days full of events planned to keep seniors busy before graduation, will be full of activities for this year's graduating class.

Tuesday night there will be a pub crawl. The students will be visiting ten different bars, including The Cask, Copperfields, Cityside, and Charlie's Eating and Drinking Saloon. The event is open to all Simmons students with proper identification.

"The event I've been waiting for all year is the second Annual Pub Crawl," said senior Susan Scully. "It will prove to be a blast!"

A barbeque on the quad is planned for Wednesday afternoon. Faculty is invited, and there will be activities for everyone to participate in.

Wednesday night a trip to Nick's Comedy Stop is planned.

Newport, Rhode Island is the destination for Thursday. Students can shop or go to the beach with their friends.

Senior Sue Toussaint said, "The Newport trip will be fun because, if it's nice, we'll be able to go to the beach and spend time outside."

The big activity for the week is being held Friday night, which is the Commencement Ball at the Longwharf Marriott. Modern Pladz is the band which will be providing the music.

"I'm looking forward to the ball because mostly everyone is going to be there and it will be the last hurrah," commented senior Katie McShea.

Senior Laurie Weissman said, "I'm looking forward to the Commencement Ball because it will be a chance to get together with friends before graduation and tearful good-byes."

Saturday there will be a Recovery Brunch in Bartol Hall, and guests are invited.

Sign up lists and tickets are at Student Activities. Prices are: Bus tickets for Pub Crawl — \$2.00, and Ball tickets — \$25.00 per person.

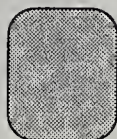
Pub Crawl t-shirts are available to all Simmons students for \$8. They can be bought in the Fens or by telling a senior class officer.

"Senior Week is important because it is one last chance for us to be together and not worry about classes, exams, or internships," said Senior Class President Jean McFarland.

"Senior Week builds class unity," commented senior Jocelyn Dudack.

"Senior Week insures that people will get together before graduation. It enables people to get in contact with friends before they leave," added McShea.

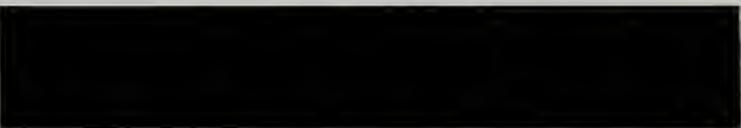
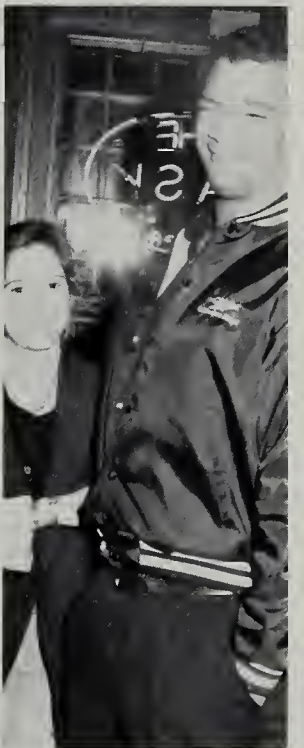
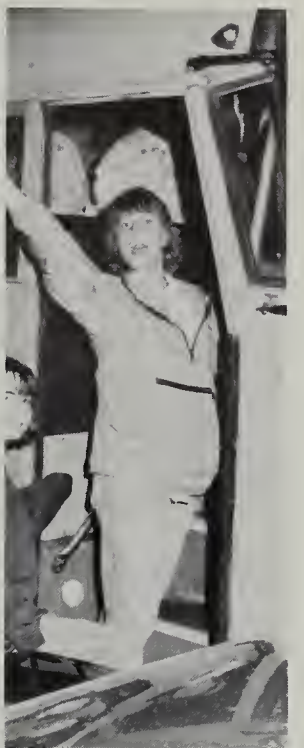
Scully concluded, "It is one last gathering before reality hits!" ■



Pub Crawl . . .

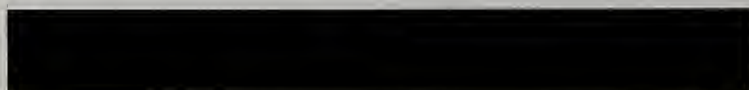
May 16, 1989

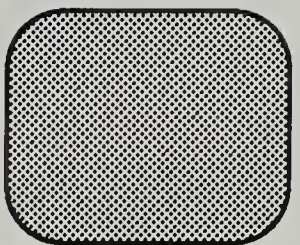
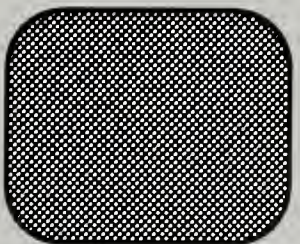




Barbeque on the Quad . . .

May 17, 1989





Commencement Ball

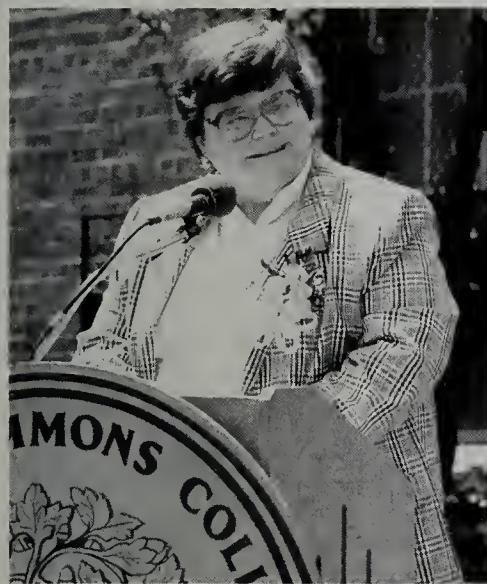
Marriot Longwood
May 19, 1989





PINNING CEREMONY





Marie Snyder, President of the Massachusetts Nursing Association.



Laura Marquis, Elected Student Speaker.



Dean Coghlan



Carol Frazier-Love, Chairman of the Nursing Department.

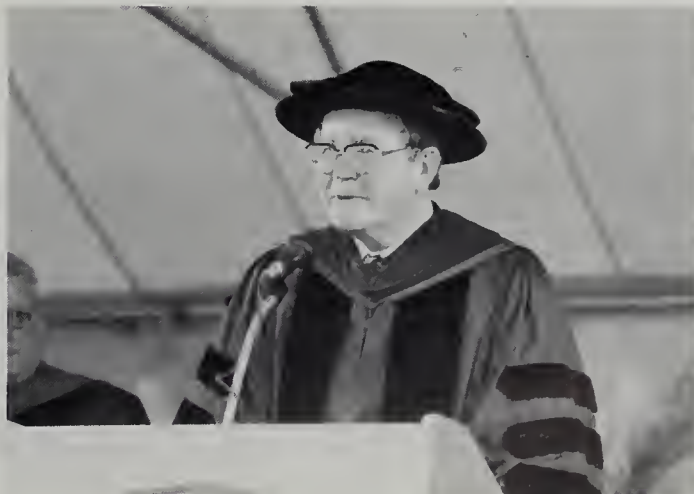


GRADUATION



Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder









Student Speaker Karen Crosby







That was then . . .

In 1967, when the majority of the students in the class of 1989 were born, Simmons College was quite a different place.

“Women in the professions and in careers find fewer and fewer obstacles in their way. The possibilities of combining a career (not just a “job”) with marriage are increasing everyday.”

Tuition for Residents	\$2,600
Commuters	\$1,600
Comprehensive Fee	\$80
Health Fee	\$25
Books, Supplies, etc.	\$150
Late registration	\$5
Make-up exam	\$5
Late charge for change of school or department	\$10
Tuition deposit	\$50
Residence deposit	\$100
Room changes after spring, or if unauthorized	\$15
Room change after beginning of year	\$3

Most Popular Major: Home Economics

Physical Therapy students took a class in massage.

Graphic Design and Publishing Arts students took classes at the museum school, one of which was Anatomy 1.



This is now . . .

Today:

“Simmons’ women are continually proving it’s no longer a man’s world”

Tuition for Residents	\$15,516
Commuters	\$10,656
Health Fee	\$272
Student Activity Fee	\$100
Semester Hour	\$366
Course	\$1,464
Books, supplies, etc.	\$375
Tuition Deposit	\$100
Residence Deposit	\$250
Application Fee	\$35
Late Registration Fee	\$50

Most popular major: Management, Communications

Physical Therapy students stills take a class in massage, but they practice their newly acquired skills by holding a massage clinic for the student body.

Graphic Design and Publishing Arts are majors within the Department of Communication. No longer do students have to go to the Museum School.

— Allyson Nickowicz '90, Karen Gordon '92



YEAR IN REVIEW

September started off with the Olympics in Korea, Flo Jo torching the track and Jackie Trashing the field . . . Tracey Chapman was our vocal hero, while Cher was our distinguished thespian . . . Dustin Hoffman got the Oscar for 'Rainman' . . . And Nancy Reagan got knocks for "all those fabulous clothes"

Koosh Ball was the fad . . . Make room for Ninetendo . . . Longer hemlines? . . . If you're concerned about hairloss . . . Rap as a second language?

And couples in the news . . . Robin Givens gives Mike Tyson the big blow off . . . Janet Jones pucks off with Wayne Gretzky . . . Melanie Griffith is trotting on back with Don Johnson . . . Madonna told Sean Penn he needs a prayer . . . Tvana and Donald Trump are the gold lamay of the Towers . . .

Hedda Nussbaum finally spoke up with accusations against Joel Steinberg . . .

Ronald and Nancy Reagan moved out of the White House making room for George and Barbara Bush . . . Marilyn Quale is our V.P. puppeteer . . . All the best to the Duke and Kitty . . . Mikhail Gorbachev visited NYC, from the United Nations to Broadway . . . Ronald Reagan visited Russia and Red Square . . . Give Peace A Real Chance . . .

Fergie gave birth to Beatrice . . . The first California Condor was conceived in captivity . . . Our two gray whales were freed from the Alaskan ice . . . And then Exxon had a leak . . .

74% of fathers say they should share childcare chores equally with mothers . . . But only 13% actually do . . .

Oprah confesses her diet on T.V. . . . Jimmy Swaggart confesses his scandal on T.V. . . . 'Last Temptation of Christ' was a huge controversy . . . James Brown was sentenced to 6 years in prison . . . Mandela never got out . . .

RJR Nabisco was bought by KKR from Ross Johnson for \$25 billion . . . And Ethiopia is still starving . . .

The worst air show in West Germany was a tragedy . . . The earthquake in Armenia left the world in shock and the country as a people at a major loss . . . Pan Am flight 103 brought a curtain down at Christmas, but a stronger quest for an end to International terrorism . . .

We experienced the loss of such people as Gilda Radner and Lucille Ball . . .

And this is our year, filled with tragedy, deaths, gossip, divorce, scandal, politics, environmental scares and births . . . Births of graduates who have the world at their feet and ideas in their heads . . . Best of Luck!

Laura Dotolo

Student Messages

Our adventures are just beginning. Good Luck.
A hug and a kiss — Deanna and Mimi

Wendy Kasen

Dearest Cherie Ning Patrica:
Congratulations and Success,
to my best friends.

Love,
Anna

I'll miss you guys — SS, AS, TR, SS, AR, TF, DB, ML, KA-HUB,
Black, VT, Bartol Chat, M&D

Besty Shwartz

**Ruby's Place
19 Pilgrim Road
Boston, MA 02146
566-3285**

Great Subs, Sandwiches, Hot and Cold Drinks, Ice Cream, Light Groceries, School Supplies, and much, much more . . .

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Eugene and Sarah Erickson
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Festino
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Flynn
Martha Macallister
George E. McGarity
Kenneth and Lorriane Meinelt
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Meltzer
Raymond and Carol Mucci
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Pappas
David and Joan Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Pettit
Dr. and Mrs. J.F. del Rosario
Philip and Sandra Stymfal
Jeffrey and Janet Weissman

GOLDEN PATRONS

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Frank J. and Catherine L. Capizzano
J.G. Dobbie
Jonathan Dodd
Robert and Deborah Fienson
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hanzis
John P. and Sondra L. Kolvanich
Thomas J. Lang
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lualdi
Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. MacFarland
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Dortothy Mascott
Sanford B. Miot
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Pressman
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Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reed, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rossetto
Barry and Carol Sachs
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shapiro
Mr. Apivat Nandhabiwat

